The Weather
Today—Fair. Not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 28.
Fuel-oil consumption, 48 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,053 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945 — CARRIER DELIVERY CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, 65 cents per Mo.—Sun. Only, 45 cents per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents

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Germans in Full Retreat Across Poland As Reds Capture Warsaw and Krakow

Work-Fight Bill Speed Urged by Roosevelt

Marshall, King Back Plea for Action on May, Bailey Measure

(Texts on Page 7)

By Ben W. Gilbert

Enactment of some form of national service legislation was described by President Roosevelt as a matter of most pressing military necessity yesterday as he called upon Congress to act "without delay" on the May-Bailey bill to impose "work or fight" controls on all men, 18 to 45.

The Chief Executive was backed in his plea by General of the Army George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, who appealed to the Nation to "make every conceivable effort" to enable the armed forces to do their job.

Sends Letter to May

The President sent his message to Congress in the form of a letter to Representative Andrew J. May, (D., Ky) chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee considering the 18 to 45 legislation. He included a letter which he received from Marshall and King which summed up as follows:

"You are intimately familiar, Mr. President, with the great importance of regaining the offensive on the Western Front and pressing it, together with operations against the Japanese, with constantly increasing intensity in the months to come. To this end, therefore, we feel that the United States should make every conceivable effort to enable the armed forces to carry out your instructions."

Speed Most Important

In his letter to May, the President emphasized that prompt action on the legislation was more important than perfecting details and reconciling existing differences of opinion.

Marshall and King listed the following facts as creating the "urgent necessity for immediate action:"

1. Personnel losses on the European front in the past two months taxed the Army's replacement system "to the breaking point."

2. The Army must supply 600,000 replacements for overseas theaters by July 1 and must maintain one million men in training for replacements during the six-month period.

300,000 Workers Needed

3. A minimum of 300,000 industrial workers must be added to the force now producing Army munitions "if our urgent needs are to be met."

4. Increased operations in the Pacific, particularly in the Philipines have caused "extensive damage to naval vessels, many of which will require major repairs." The repair load is already slowing down new ship production.

5. Additional facilities and civilian labor are needed to produce new devices and weapons in production alraedy or ready for production.

6. The Navy needs additional personnel as replacements for casualties and war fatigued men, particularly pilots and crews of aircraft. Additional naval medical personnel is required.

7. Building, repair and manning of merchant ships must be taken fully into account in dividing up available manpower supplies—an indication that manpower legislation might be used to staff the merchant marine.

French Dealers Pipe Their Wine

Paris, Jan. 17 (AP).—Borrowing an idea from Allied army supply services, wine dealers are using a pipeline to carry wine over the Loire River at Blois. The Germans wrecked the bridge, and a pedestrian gangway will not support trucks. Now trucks discharge the wine on the south side into a pipe emptying into barrels on trucks on the north side.

Legality Questioned

Congressional Leaders Predict Stiff Fight on Manpower Bill

By Mary Spargo

President Roosevelt, who yesterday asked Congress to pass the May-Bailey work-or-fight bill for men from 18 to 45, will face one of the stiffest battles of his Administration, congressional leaders predicted, when the House receives the measure, probably by the middle of next week.

The President's request for action without delay on H. R. 1119 was his first specific indorsement of any bill relating to national service legislation.

Chairman Andrew J. May of the House Military Committee responded to the President's request by winding up hearings on the bill and calling an executive session for today to get the bill and amendments ready for submission to the Rules Committee.

Although there is considerable opposition to the measure in the Military Affairs group, it is expected that a majority will vote it out.

On the floor of the House the bill will have to get over some of the highest hurdles any legislation of recent times has had put in its path.

1. A combination of farm and labor opposition which heretofore has nearly always been successful. All of organized labor has spoken against the measure, and farm groups have been extremely vocal about inducting farm labor under 26 which has heretofore been deferred.

2. A less vocal, but extremely serious opposition on constitutional grounds. Even certain Administration stalwarts believe the measure, with jail sentences for slackers, is unconstitutional.

They point to the thirteenth amendment to the Constitution, and

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 7.

Roosevelt May Propose Vote Rule at Parley

Big Power Could Veto Only Use of Force Under Compromise

By Robert C. Albright

A compromise on the big unanswered question of Dumbarton Oaks—voting machinery within the new world security council—may be carried to the United Nations Big Three conference by President Roosevelt.

The projected settlement, informally discussed ever since the "Oaks" conference adjourned last October without untying the council's tightest knot, would permit any one great power to wield a veto only in matters involving actual use of force.

Thus, when one of the major powers was involved in a dispute, it could block by its vote use of troops against itself, but could not stop by its veto use of sanctions or other measures short of force by the council to repel aggression.

Force Veto Probable

The Dumbarton Oaks conference left open the whole question of council voting procedure after Ambassador Gromyko and other Russian delegates were said to have insisted that any one of the four (or five) great powers ought to have a vote—and thus power to vote—even if they themselves were involved in a pending dispute. Americans, the British, and presumably the Chinese did not agree, and a decision was postponed.

The United States position is still reported to favor leaving the decision to the other powers when charges of aggression involve one of thte four, but a settlement may be attempted on the basis of a "use of force" veto only.

Churchill Held Set to Outline Foreign Policy

Big 3 Parley Details May Be Given in Commons Talk Today

London, Jan. 17 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indicated today that Prime Minister Churchill would place before Commons tomorrow an outline of the foreign policy he intends to advocate at the forthcoming meeting of the "Big Three."

As restless Laborite members tried to pin him down on the government's intentions—particularly in Greece—Eden appealed for patience. He said the Prime Minister would deliver a statement on the "whole situation."

Churchill already has placed himself alongside President Roosevelt on two major issues—unconditional usrrender for the Axis powers, and in support of the aims of the Atlantic Chapter.

Want Attitude Clarified

Opposition leaders said they wanted the Prime Minister to clarify Britain's attitude once more—(a) on its plans for the supervision of a plebiscite to decide the fate of the Greek monarchy, and (b) on the possibility of revenge measures being taken by the new government of Premier Nicholas Plastiras against the left-wing ELAS (National Liberation Front).

Eden lost his usual calm when, after asking members to wati until tomorrow, they pressed him further. He then shouted: "Our position is not varied, has not been varied, and will not be varied."

There was talk in the House lobby tonight that Churchill may approve a proposal that a parliamentary delegation study conditions in Greece.

Punishment of War Guilty

On the matter of war criminals, the Foreign Secretary said Britain was standing by the Moscow declaration of November 1, 1943, which said: "Major criminals whose offenses had no particular geographical localization would be punished by a joint decision of the governments of the Allies."

In rapid-fire order he outlined

See EDEN, Page 2, Column 6.

Valued at $10,000

Diplomat's Wife Loses Bag Filled With Heirloom Jewels

Absorbed in conversation with her husband during a midnight snack at the Shoreham's drugstore early yesterday morning, Mme. Santiago Bedoya, wife of the Peruvian Ambassador to China, walked off leaving a handbag loaded with $10,000 in jewels and no recollection of her loss until some 10 hours later.

Police were asked to trace these "family heirlooms" and other valuables, all "unhappily uninsured": A platinum link bracelet, each link set with 16 small diamonds and 12 dark sapphires; a white gold wristwatch, set with diamonds on the face and each link; silver bracelet with alternate diamonds and light sapphires; a topaz clip with topaz pendant; yellow gold ring with amber tojaz; silver bracelet, with a huge topaz; an antique gold bracelet; antique gold, pear-shaped neck chain; gold bracelet with four large amber topazes; man's solid gold watch; ladies' gold watch, two cigarette lighters; several ration books, a diplomatic passport, and "probably," a diamond clip.

That, Mme. Bedoya said, is "all I recall being in the handbag." The latter, too, is "so precious" to her, she declared, that on the boat home from Spain where she bought it, she took the bag to bed with her, fearful of its loss in case of a torpedoing.

The South American diplomat, who married his wife, a Californian, in Washington 20 years ago, will return to Peru this month. Informed of his wife's mishap and asked about the quantity of jewels she carried, he shrugged, "You know how women are funny." The reward for their return, he added, will be "liberal, almost anything."

Yanks Bomb China Coast, Tokyo Says

300 Carrier Planes Launch 4-Day Attack Against Enemy-Held Cities

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 17. (U.P.)—Tokyo reported today that more than 300 American carrier planes hit the China coast for the fourth successive day, battering Hongkong, Canton, and Hainan Island.

B-29 Superfortresses joined the mounting two-way offensive with new blows against Formosa, and the Japanese broadcast that Tokyo and other areas of Honshu Island also were hit.

There was no immediate confirmation that Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet planes had struck again, carrying into the third week their sweep of the China Sea from the Ryukyu Islands to Indo-China and back to the China coast. So far they have destroyed or damaged 345 ships and 913 planes.

In Washington, Rear Admiral M. F. Schoeffle, assistant chief of staff, operations, said that U. S. Naval forces had sunk 130 Japanese vessels totaling 250,000 tons, damaged 260 others and destroyed 400 planes in the recent strikes against enemy bases from Formosa to Indo-China.

B-29's in Assault

For the second time in two weeks, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz failed to issue a regular communique today, indicating American warships were steaming in silence for the next move in their big western Pacific offensive. Nimitz' last bulletin reported the third day of attacks on the China coast Tuesday (Japanese time).

The China-based B-29's—Tokyo said 80 made the assault—struck military air installations in the vicinity of Shinchiku on the northwest coast of Formosa, it was announced in Washington. It was the third time the giant bombers had hit that island bastion in nine days.

No Japanese fighter opposition was encountered and antiaircraft fire was meager. All planes returned. Tokyo admitted "slight damage" and 40 casualties.

Tokyo reported that 11 fighter planes had appeared over the outskirts of Shanghai early in the afternoon, bombing several places and causing "negligible damage."

Attacks Were Widespread

The enemy said 300 Grumman fighters and bomber planes made widespread attacks on the China coast shortly after 8 a. m. Wednesday (Japanese time.) Some 100, according to broadcasts heard by the FCC and relayed here, hit Hongkong for two hours and 80 blasted Canton, 90 miles inland from Hongkong. Scores of other

See SEA, Page 2, Column 6.

Third Army Only 4 Miles From St. Vith

New British Drive Gains; Nazis Dig In Between Saar And the Moselle

Paris, Jan. 17. (AP).—White-clad British Tommies advanced 1000 yards and captured the village of Dieteren in their new offensive in the Dutch Panhandle today as the U. S. First Army in 2-mile gains to the south lunged through snow-drifted battlegrounds to a point within 4 miles of the strategic Ardennes communications center of St. Vith.

Farther southward in the bulge, the U. S. Third Army cleared the entire Bastogne-Houffalize road and hammered the enemy back toward the St. Vith-Wiltz ridge. Below the bulge, American Third Army infantry, fighting on German soil between the Moselle River and the Saar east of Luxembourg, closed a trap around an enemy force of undisclosed size in a woodland southeast of Tettingen.

Believed Digging In

The Germans appeared to be digging in again in the Ardennes, stiffening their resistance with the first armor seen in days.

The British pushing deeper into the German-held Maas-Roer triangle advanced through a swirling sea of fog behind flailing minebuster tanks in the first Allied return to the offensive since the beginning of the battle of the Ardennes.

The Tommies edged forward against savage and at times suicidal German opposition. In addition to capturing Dieteren, the British crossed the Roode River at two places and stormed into another village which cannot be identified immediately for security reasons.

Weather Halts Planes

German tanks were reported in action for the first time since the British launched this assault in the long-quiet Sittard area, 18 miles above Aachen Tuesday morning.

Foggy battle conditions were made worse by fresh snow. The air forces were able to put nothing into the air in this sector but a

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

Yanks Probing Italian Front

Rome, Jan. 17 (AP).—American Fifth Army patrols probing enemy defenses along the center of the Italian front through blinding snow and rain have engaged in several brisk encounters with German forces, advice to Allied headquarters said today. There was no change in forward positions on either the Fifth or Eighth Army fronts.

Priority Explanations

Service Trio Put Off Plane For Roosevelt Dog, Sailor Says

Antioch, Calif., Jan. 17 (AP).—A young Navy gunner related today that he and two other servicemen were "bumped off" an Army plane because a dog had a higher travel priority than they did.

The dog, said Seaman First Class Leon Leroy, was being shipped across country by Col. Elliott Roosevelt to his wife, Actress Faye Emerison, in Hollywood.

At Washington, a War Department spokesman agreed that a sailor, a soldier and a Navy Seabee were put off a plane at Memphis, January 11, to lighten the load, while a dog, about which the Department had no information, continued its journey by air.

Leroy, 18, told his story first to the Red Cross as he sought help in arranging fast transportation back to his station, elaborated in talks with reporters, and then, as comment began to come from various quarters of the Nation, he avoided callers.

His mother, Mrs. Al Leroy, explained, "Yes, it's all true enough. But this sort of frightens us. Do you think it will affect his standing with the Navy? He wasn't griping."

An official in Washington said Colonel Roosevelt had returned recently to overseas duty with the Air Forces. The White House had no comment. One spokesman said it was purely Elliott's affair.

An Air Forces spokesman said the shipment of the dog originated in Washington.

Army regulations state an air priority is granted only when an emergency is so great that a delay in transportation would seriously delay and impair the war effort. Priorities for Air Transport Command planes are set by the priorities and traffic division of ATC, at request of military agencies or authorized military personnel.

The young gunner on a Navy tanker said he boarded the Army cargo plane at Newark, N. J., after learning of the death of his father, former police chief here.

Leroy had an emergency leave and "C" priority. At Dayton, Ohio, he related, a box containing "a huge shaggy dog" was put aboard. The crate was so big it occupied the space of three seats, he said, and shipping directions stated it had been dispatched by Colonel Roosevelt to his wife.

At Memphis, on January 11, high priority matter was put aboard, requiring that some weight be left behind. Leroy declared an Army lieutenant told him, a sergeant and a Navy Seabee they would have to leave the plane. "We protested," he said, "and the lieutenant showed us the dog had an 'A' priority, while we only had a 'C' priority."

He said he hitchhiked from Memphis to Dallas, and eventually

See DOG, Page 2, Column 1.

Ain't War Hell?

Signal Corps Photo

MALE SEAMSTRESS—Staff Sergt. Bertran T. Beagle of Missoula, Mont., stitches snow camouflage on captured German sewing machine in Hurtgen Forest, Germany. There just wasn't a gal around to do the job

Top Active Ace Of U. S. Killed In Philippines

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 17 (AP).—Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, jr. of San Antonio and Ridgewood, N. J., the Nation's leading active ace with 38 Japanese planes to his credit, was shot down and killed in the Philippines, January 7, Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding Allied airforces in the Pacific, informed Mrs. McGuire in a letter dated January 8.

McGUIRE

Mrs. McGuire received Kenney's letter today. The Allied air chief said the word McGuire was shot down brought him the worst of a number of bad moments he has had to face since the war began.

"I felt that he would make a name for command as well as for leadership and for great personal courage," the letter stated.

"The accident, which left him vulnerable on January 7 and in which he met his death, was sheer chance as Maj. McGuire was one of the most capable fighter pilots I have ever known."

"Your husband was one of the men the air forces can never forget. We will find it more difficult to carry on without him," Kenney added.

Kenney's letter indicated that McGuire's plane was in some way disabled in the air, making him easy prey to defending Jap fighters. Mrs. McGuire said she has re-

See ACE, Page 2, Column 1.

Yanks Sever Road to Manila At Pozorrubio

Other Units Nearing Rosario; Capture of Alaminos Is Reported

MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon (Thursday), Jan. 18 (AP).—Progress stepped up along the left flank of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's wide Luzon beachhead as Sixth Army patrols entered Pozorrubio and cut the main Manila-Baguio highway, headquarters reported.

Other units were within a half mile of Rosario, nine miles to the north. Action in this northwestern sector had been slowed for days by stiff opposition and one tank-led counterattack.

Other Yank forces, driving 17 miles from captured Alaminos on the right flank, secured the north end of the Bolinao peninsula by reaching the northern extremity.

Driving southward from Alaminos, another force was headed toward Dasol Bay.

In the Rosario drive stiff resistance still was acknowledged in General MacArthur's communique.

To the south patrols were operating east of the Cararuen Hills, which would be excellent as observation and artillery points if captured, and into Tarlac Province. Tarlac itself was less than 18 miles away at last reports.

American aircraft, strongly supporting all ground operations, destroyed 61 Japanese planes on the ground at Clark Field and at the Cagayan Valley airdrome.

Carrier planes damaged four enemy freighters north of Lingayen Gulf and PT boats sank four barges off of Vigan, a port still farther north on the west coast of Luzon.

10 Wounded, 2 Missing

2 D. C. Fliers, One Major's Son, 2 Others Are Killed in Action

District of Columbia men killed, reported through January 17: Army, 474; Navy, 104; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 638.

Total casualties to date for the armed services, 647,283.

Two Air Force lieutenants, one of them the son of a retired major, are among the four District area men killed in action. Two other men are missing and 10 have been wounded.

KILLED:

Lieut. Peter Scott, 21, son of Maj. and Mrs. William M. Scott, 4481 Q st. nw.

Lieut. Philip D. Pitts, 24, brother of Marion Pitts, 1437 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Sergt. Robert J. Rafterry, 27, son of Mrs. Frances L. Rafterry, 1014 Kearny st. ne.

Pvt. Roy Allen Tate, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tate, 69 U st. nw.

MISSING:

Second Lieut. John Q. Blodgett, 21, husband of Mrs. Jeanne S. Blodgett, 15 Galveston pl. sw.

Pfc. Thomas Ern Morrisson, 21 son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrisson, 6502 Meadow la., Chevy Chase, Md.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. David Tucker Brown, jr., 27, USMC, son of Mrs. David Tucker Brown, 728 S. Lee st., Alexandria.

Second Lieut. Allen Rives Potts, USMC, 23, husband of Mrs. Allen Rives Potts, 6405 Meadow la., Chevy Chase.

Staff Sergt. Roy J. Reeves, 24, husband of Mrs. Dorothy I. Reeves, 85 Hawaii ave. ne.

Sergt. Frank Paul Cogswell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Cogswell, 4628 8th st. nw.

Seaman First Class Herman Louis Aquilino, 20, son of Mr. and

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 7.

Third Great Soviet Army Plunges Into Offensive

Russians 15 Miles From Reich; Some In East Prussia, Enemy Reports

London, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Russians captured ruined, long-embattled Warsaw today in a breathtaking encirclement maneuver as a third great Red Army group plunged into the winter offensive pushing the Germans westward across Poland in cataclysmic retreat.

In southern Poland the Russians drove to within 15 miles of the German border, capturing Czestochowa, 125 miles southwest of Warsaw, and Poland's second city of Krakow also was reported captured in the fast-rolling Soviet drive.

On the front at least 250 miles long, 2 million or more Russian soldiers sped westward beyond shattered Nazi defenses, reaching points from 260 to 290 miles from Berlin.

Afte 5 Years, 4 Months

As the Polish capital fell aftre five years and four months of Nazi occupation and the Russians raced along the main highroad due west toward Berlin, the Soviet-sponsored Polish provisional government at Lublin announces that Krakow, seat of the German regime for Poland, had fallen. The German radio at Krakow suddenly went dead.

Premier Stalin himself announced the capture of Warsaw by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army group in combined blows from the north, west and south after a crossing of the broad Vistula River north of the city.

Cut Roads to Berlin

Zhukov's men cut the roads to Berlin some 25 miles due west of Warsaw, captured the railway town of Zyradow, 25 miles southwest, and hastened on toward the German Reich.

The Germans belatedly announced that they had evacuated Warsaw without Russian Interference. That they had pulled out hurriedly was obvious, and Stalin quickly disclosed another probable reason for their action.

In a second order of the day he announced that the Second White Russian Army group under Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, had joined the offensive, bursting through German defenses on a 62-mile front northwest of Warsaw to a depth of more than 25 miles.

Led Futile Assault

It was Rokossovsky who led the tremendous but futile frontal assault on Warsaw by the Frist White Russia forces last summer.

Since pushing out Sunday from two small bridgeheads on the west bank of the Narew River above Warsaw, Rokossovsky's men have captured more than 500 communities, including the big strongpoints

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

'Tiger' No Match For Stalin Tank, Nazi Appraisal

London, Jan. 17 (AP).—A German reporter speaking on the Berlin radio from the Kielce sector of Poland tonight paid high tribute to the power of a new Red army heavy tank called the Joseph Stalin.

"The Russians are using their new Joseph Ctalin supertank on an every-increasing scale," Nazi Reporter Heinz Megerlein said, adding "this most powerful gunned and armored vehicle in the world is more than a match for our best tank, the Royal Tiger."

The German broadcast said the Russian supertank carried a 122-millimeter (4.8-inch) gun.

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Nazis Held Warsaw More Than 5 Years

Capital in Ruins; 69,000 Civilians Slain in Siege

By the United Press

The battle of Warsaw which ended Wednesday was a struggle that began more than five and one-quarter years ago on September 1, 1939, when Adolf Hitler's hordes started the most terrible war of all time by plunging across the Polish border.

Warsaw was the first European capital to feel the crushing might of Germany's Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe. For 27 days the Polish army and the civilian population of Warsaw held out.

Hitler's planes and artillery killed more than 60,000 civilians during the siege—more than half of them women and children. Some 100,000 civilians were wounded.

Systematic Destruction

When on September 14 Warsaw was surrounded on all sides, German artillery began the systematic destruction of the city. Of the 20,650 buildings standing in Warsaw when the siege began, more than 10,000 were wholly or partially destroyed.

Finally, with food gone, hospitals devastated and their armies beaten, the Poles watched the Nazi motorized columns drive into the city, but even as they rolled in that September 27, 1939, an announcer on the still free Warsaw radio cried:

"The city is razed, but we live on."

From that day began a reign of terror during which men either fought from the underground or became slaves; death from starvation was common.

Living Hell for Jews

For Jews the city became a living hell. The Nazi conquerors packed more than 500,000 into a dismal, 100-block section in the northern part of Warsaw—surrounded by an eight-foot wall with broken glass on the top. Rations were about half those allotted to Poles outside the ghetto.

On April 19, 1943, the battle of the ghetto began. Using arms smuggled in by the Polish underground, the Jews opened fire on the Nazis and for six weeks held off the German army. But they finally succumbed to the massed fire of tanks and heavy guns. Then began the systematic execution of Jews numbered in the hundreds of thousands.

Uprising Ill-Timed

One of the most tragic episodes of Warsaw's ordeal was the full-scale uprising in August of last year by the partisan army of Warsaw which sprang from cellars and underground under "General Bor," actually Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski, as the Red army drove to the outskirts of the capital across the Vistula River.

But the Russian drive was stopped with the capture of the suburb of Praga September 14 and the Germans overwhelmed Komorowski's tattered legions and took him prisoner.

Warsaw was the sixteenth European capital to fall to the Allies since the capture of Rome and leaves only seven in the hands of the Nazis—Budapest, now under siege; The Hague, Netherlands; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; Prague, Czechoslovakia; Vienna, Austria, and Berlin.

War Sidelights

'Ram' Plane Test By Nazis Reported

London, Jan. 17 (AP).—Dispatches from Zurich today said the Germans are reported to be testing a new jet-propelled "ramming plane," designed as a defense against Allied bombers.

The new plane was said to be equipped with a heavily armored bow and to be of special sturdy construction to enable it to survive a crash in midair.

British Move Into Salonika Under Truce

Athens, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—British troops moved into Salonika today in accordance with truce conditions signed by ELAS leaders, and the newspaper Truth quoted Gen. Nicholas Plastiras that "leaders and criminals of the revolution will be severely punished."

No incidents had yet been reported in the occupation of Greece's second city and the ELAS evacuation of Salonika and a 20-mile area around it was to be completed at midnight.

(The British radio said Field Marshal Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander and Harold MacMillan, resident British Minister in the Middle East, had returned to Athens.)

The Greek cabinet today decreed the death penalty for persons who fail to return looted property.

Forum on Veterans To Be Tomorrow In Alexandria

Four Washington authorities on veterans' affairs will conduct an open forum tomorrow night following the English prayer service scheduled at the Congregation Agudas Achim Synagogue, 508 Wolfe st., Alexandria, according to plans announced by Rabbi Philip N. Ritholtz.

Speakers will be Commander M. L. Bernstein of the Washington chapter of the Jewish War Veterans; Sam Rose, chief of the contracts and claims divisions of the Veterans Administration; Meyer Lipshitch, legal consultant for the Veterans Administration, and George Cohen, field representative for the Jewish Welfare Board.

The program is part of a series of informational discussions by leaders in various fields outlined by Rabbi Ritholtz for the congregation and interested residents of Alexandria. Last Friday Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria, was speaker.

DOG

From Page 1

got a plane from there to the coast.

He said the trio was put off the plane to lighten the load so that 200 pounds of high priority freight could be put aboard.

Putting off the dog, the department spokesman said, would not have given the desired weight. He said it was the weight and not space that was needed.

The plane, the spokesman said, was a freight-carrying ship, not a transport. Passengers are taken on such planes, he added, with the understanding that they may be put off during the course of a trip.

He conceded the dog presumably had a pravel priority, since only priority freight normally goes by air.

Lost Lot of Time

Leroy told his story when he enlisted assistance in tracing identification papers and in obtaining fast transportation back to his ship because he had lost so much time in getting to Antioch from Memphis.

"Somewhere during the hitchhiking I lost my leave papers," he said. "The MP's picked me up and held me for two days until I was able to straighten that out. I then went to the ATC office in Dallas and finally got on a plane bound for the coast."

Miss Emerson, en route to Washington for the inauguration of her father-in-law as President, heard of the affair as her train stopped at Albuquerque.

"I assure you that my dog travels as freight and awaits his turn," she said. "I certainly don't believe the dog had a priority."

The actress disclosed that Colonel Roosevelt had sent two Bull Mastiffs—dogs weighing around 130 pounds—by air from England, and that one of them, "Blaze," had been delivered to her home the other day by an Army major.

No Record at Field

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Maj. E. A. Gilbert, officer in charge of the Air Transport Command at Patterson Field here, said today that he had no record of a dog being placed aboard an Army cargo ship here with an "A" priority.

ACE

From Page 1

ceived no official notification from the War Department.

Major McGuire's father, Thomas B. McGuire, sr., lives in Ridgewood, N. J.

McGuire became the leading ace when Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., returned home on leave. Bong is credited with downing 40 Jap planes.

Prince Georges Improvements Cited to P-TA

Improvements in Prince Georges County, as envisioned by the Park and Planning Commission, were discussed at the monthly meeting of the College Park P-TA, by R. M. Watkins, member of the planning body.

Watkins explained the commission's plans for drainage in the College Park area as well as the proposed postwar superhighway system.

The P-TA also held an open discussion on the five-point teacher's program, now before the Maryland General Assembly, and endorsed its enactment into legislation.

Representatives of the United States Steel Corp. entertained the members with a showing of film, "The Story of Steel," displaying the role played by steel in the construction of modern implements of warfare.

Joins Maryland U.

Dr. George M. Briggs, a member of the Biochemistry Department, University of Wisconsin, has joined the University of Maryland's poultry department staff, Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Maryland Extension Service, announced yesterday.

Dr. Briggs will work on poultry feeding problems and nutrition research, Dr. Symons said.

Education Plan Talk

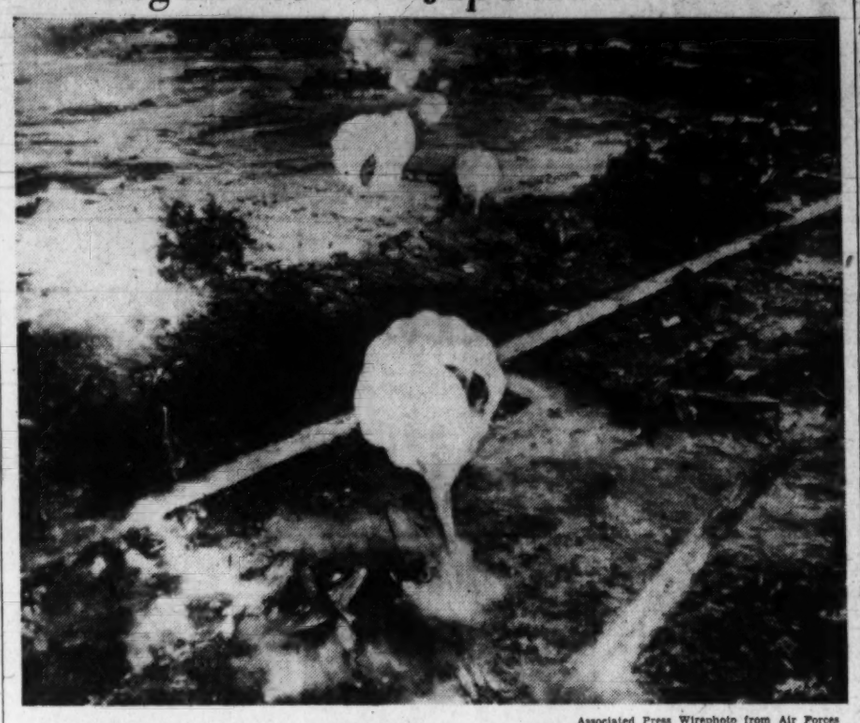
Mrs. John Shaw, president of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on the 5-point program of education for the State before a board meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Y.W.C.A., 614 E st. nw., Mrs. G. W. Breen, county president announced yesterday.

Nicaraguan Volcano Reported in Eruption

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 17 (U.P.). The volcano Concepcion, on Ometepe Island in the middle of Lake Granada, was in eruption today for the first time in many years.

Huge columns of black smoke hung 1500 feet above the crater. Strong subterranean detonations occurred on the island and in the surrounding provnices.

Parafrag Bombs Blast Jap Planes



Associated Press Wirephoto from Air Forces

ON CLARK FIELD—Parafrag bombs still float down on Clark Field, near Manila, as B-25s of the Thirteenth Air Force attack the enemy-held airfield on January 7. Note exploding parafrag (center foreground) and the blasted enemy plane

Berlin Claims Nazi Retreat Foiled Yanks

London, Jan. 17 (AP).—The German radio claimed tonight that Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt's "clever and methodical" withdrawal from the Belgian bulge had foiled any plan General Eisenhower had for trapping a large part of the Nazi forces in the salient.

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, said that Allied entrapment attempts with flank attacks had been unsuccessful, "thanks to the slow, methodical withdrawal from the German salient."

"Now Eisenhower must start these operations still farther east," he added, "which means starting at points more distant from each other. But there is really only one large scale operative pincers movement possible—an attack from the area between Aachen and Duren to the south and a corresponding second push from the area between the Moselle and the Saar to the north.

"It is doubted that the Allies can undertake this. First, they would have to regroup large forces which at present are engaged in fierce fighting farther west. In addition, such pincers would have to be carried out in the depth of German western fortifications, which entails great risk.

"It, therefore, shows how clever the German counterstroke was, since it deprived the enemy of vast attacking positions he had on the West Front."

Town Asks Midnight Halt In Liquor Sales

Mt. Rainier's mayor and town council yesterday began forwarding to the Maryland General Assembly a recommendation calling for changes in Prince Georges liquor laws.

The recommendation will ask that present liquor laws be amended to provide for: (1) a midnight closing hour on liquor sales; (2), an amendment to require the Alcohol Beverage Board to obtain the recommendation of town authorities on petitons for liquor licenses before issuance of such licenses.

Late Hour Trade Hit

B. E. Sager, town attorney, last night explained that the citizens of Mt. Rainier believed a midnight closing hour would eliminate the late hour trade which is said to be responsible for the major part of the law infractions which have incensed residents.

Sager also stated that in recommending the amendment requiring the ABC board to obtain recommendations of communities concerned before issuance of liquor licenses, the tow ncouncil was following a plan adopted by the Park and Planning Commission in regard to rezoning petitions and building permits.

Mr. Sager said he had been instructed to draft the recommendation immediately and to dispatch it to the couny's delegaion in the Legislature. He said it was the opinion of the town authorities that the real answer to the present county liquor controversy lay in effective regulation, and not in prohibition.

Brentwood Mayor in Accord

Meanwhile Mayor Warren C. McVey of adjoining Brentwood, who attended the Mount Rainier meeting Tuesday night, said he was in complete accord with the views expressed at the meeting and believed that his own town council would act likewise.

Mayor McVey added that he, too, believed prohibition should be avoided, since in his opinion it would create more evils than it would cure.

The Mount Rainier town council also voted to increase the pay of the town's part-time policemen and to increase the salary of the chief of police from $2000 to $2600 annually.

Holds Two Draft Cards

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.).—Detective Arthur Ness of Toledo has two draft registration cards—one is white, the other blue. The blue one was issued to him during World War I and he has been carrying it for the last 27 years.

With Noblewomen

U.S. Colonel's Recall Laid To 'Jaunt'

London, Jan. 17. (AP).—An American Air Forces colonel has been recalled to the United States following a trip to Brussels from England with two titled Englishwomen in an American Army plane, the Daily Herald reported today in a dispatch from England.

The officer's name was given as Col. Glenn Myer. (The War Department said its records gave the home address of Myer as Cupertino, Calif.)

An authoritative source said that Myer, who commanded an American troop carrier base in England, had been called home but did not say why.

The Herald said the two women were taken to an American air field in a U. S. Army staff car and boarded a Dakota plane piloted by Myer. The newspaper said the plane also carried a jeep for transportation after reaching Belgium.

The paper said the two Englishwomen, Lady Cecilia Johnston, 28, and Lady Diana Nixon, 30, daughters of the late Earl of Cowley, were fined $240 each for violations of defense regulations. It said Lady Cecilia accepted the invitation last November to fly to Brussels, and that her sister went along as a chaperone.

56 Soldier-Musicians At Canteen Tomorrow

Fifty-six soldier-musicians, who have seen action on the fighting fronts, will make their first public appearance tomorrow night at 10 o'clock at the Stage Door Canteen.

Led by Chief Warrant Officer Chester E. Whiting, an Army bandmaster for 16 years and veteran of 33 months overseas service with an American Infantry division, the band members wear awards ranging from the Combat Infantryman Badge to the Silver Star.

Ball Python at Buffalo Zoo Lays Five Eggs

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP).—A ball python at the Buffalo zoo has become the first of her species to lay eggs in captivity, Reptile House Keeper Frederick A. Meyer said today.

Meyer, who discovered the snake coiled about five 3-inch eggs yesterday, explained the ball python is a mild dispositioned, retiring snake which "doesn't take to captivity" and seldom mates when confined. The eggs were placed in an incubator.

Yank Wins Medal of Honor In First Fight

Rome, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—A red-haired former peanut vendor at Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field was presented the Congressional Medal of Honor today for knocking out three German machinegun nests, killing three Nazis and capturing seven others in the first 40 minutes of his combat career.

Second Lieut. Charles W. Shea, jr., of the Bronx, was the center of a ceremony in a rest area behind the Bologna front. Shea is a Yankee fan. His service at Brooklyn's Ebbet Field, he feels, is a skeleton in his closet.

He was a staff sergeant on May 12 when his outfit attacked during the Fifth Army's jump-off toward Rome. He led his squad through a minefield toward an enemy-held hill and was cut off in German territory with machinegun nests on three sides.

For the next 40 minutes, using his Garand rifle for the first time in action, Shea leaped from cover to cover to kill three Germans in the first machinegun emplacement and to capture five in the next and two in the third.

Then, with rifle and grenades, he blasted a path that permitted his unit to resume its advance and capture the hill.

Military School to Expel Students for Protest

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP).—Col. Harry D. Abells, superintendent of Morgan Park Military Academy where 117 students were suspended for demonstrating against discipline, said today "undoubtedly some of the students will be expelled, but the majority will be reinstated and the entire matter should be cleaned up by week's end."

The students were suspended and sent home yesterday after demonstrating Sunday and Monday against the school's policy of liberty over the weekend. The students protested against the 12:30 a. m. Sunday curfew, but parents of the young men, Abells said, were in full accord with the faculty's policy. Some 318 students remained in school.

Son Comes Through

Holyoke, Mass. (U.P.).—Thirty-three years ago, Joseph Skinner loaned a millhand $100 to pay his son's college expenses. When the borrower died, Skinner thought no more about the money. Recently he received a letter from his former employe's son, containing a thank-you note—and a check for $100.

Yanks Halt Briefly

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHILE JAP GUN IS POUNDED—While ground forces were moving forward to silence a Japanese artillery piece, jeeps and amtracs of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Luzon Liberation Army keep out of range. This was as American forces advanced inland from Lingayen Gulf

WAR

From Page 1

few weather reconnaissance fliers.

The American First Army's advance to within four miles of St. Vith was made by the Thirtieth Division to the northwest. It reached the village of Recht.

Advancing along the 30th's left flank, the First Division pounded a mile south of Faymonville, reaching a point seven miles north of St. Vith.

The 75th Division captured without a fight the important bastion of Vielsalm, on the north flank of the Ardennes salient.

Counterattacks Repulsed

Between Vielsalm and Houffalize, the Germans launched four counterattacks against the 83d tInfantry and Third Armored Divisions late Tuesday, but all we repulsed.

The Germans were now digging in feverishly all along the northeast arc from the Bastogne sector to Scholpen.

It appeared that Nazi Marshal Karl von Rundstedt had given the "stop-and-hold" order to save the last half of the salient from crumbling.

With the First and Third Armies again fighting side by side, British troops who had rolled up the west end of the Germans' Ardennes salient now were completely out of the actual battleline, but were mopping up a few scattered pockets remaining to the rear.

It was not disclosed here how soon this linking of the American First and Third Armies would give Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley an opportunity to take back the command of his entire original American Army group. British Field Marshal Montgomery now has the American First and Ninth Armies under his command.

Drives Into Bourcy

On the southern areas of the former bulge the Third Army's "adopted" 101st Airborne Division also surged east of the Houffalize-Bastogne road, entering the village of Bourcy in a 2-mile advance. The Sixth Armored Division advanced a mile and a half north in the region north of Longvilly.

On the Seventh Army's front to the south, the Germans stepped up the pace of their attacks in the Bitche bulge, against Hatlen in the Maginot Line and the cross-Rhine pocket north of Strasbourg. The Yanks held three-fourths of the town of Hatten after beating off another fierce armored thrust late Tuesday night.

The Yanks withdrew across the Zorn River north of Herrlisheim under enemy pressure after having driven within 300 yards of the town—one of those held by Germans who crossed the Rhine above Strasbourg January 5 and built up a small bridgehead.

EDEN

From Page 1

Britain's policy on a variety of issues—that the Italian government has no right to expect the return of colonies; that all German agents had been expelled from Tangier, but some still remained in Spanish Morocco; that the British government was not aware of any agreement between France and Russia on the slicing from Germany of the Ruhr, Saar and Rhine Valleys as well as parts of Pomerania and Silesia; that the government expressed "regret" over an article in the Soviet War News, published by the Soviet Embassy in London, referring to the exiled Polish government as a "flunkey of Hitlerite Germany."

SEA

From Page 1

carrier planes assailed Hainan Island, 260 miles down the coast from Hongkong.

The enemy said the attacks were directed at airfields, shipping and ground installations and added that eight planes were shot down.

Military observers here believed the inconsequential opposition met by Halsey's raiders and the lack of air opposition over the Philippines, possibly suggested Japanese air power had dwindled critically and might never recover.

They believed that Superfortress raids on Japanese factories had so hindered production the Japanese might have difficulty mustering planes even for a defense of the homeland. In that connection a dispatch from Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters in the Marianas said the December 18 raid on Nagoya had forced a 50 per cent reduction in production at the Kokuki factory, a subsidiary of the Mitsubishi works.

The Tokyo radid said that one B-29 bombed Nagoya, that a second craft was made against Kyoto and that a third penetrated the Kanto district in which Tokyo is located.

Shipping Is Blasted

Chungking, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—The United States Fourteenth Airforce, joining Admiral William F. Halsey's attacks against the South China coast, has blasted enemy land transport and shipping at Hongkong and Amoy, destroying 25 locomotives and sinking at least five ships, it was announced today.

The Roads To Berlin

By the Associated Press

1. Russian front: 269 miles (from Czestochowa).
2. Western front: 301 miles (from near Duren).
3. Hungarian front: 364 miles (from Hron River).

French Sailors Happy As Dog Mascot Returned

Boston, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—A mongrel mascot named Nanette was returned today to 400 happy French sailors who had taken legal steps to recover her before weighing anchor.

Nanette was relinquished last night by Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Morris of Wllesley, to whom the small dog allegedly was lent to board, in an out-of-court settlement. Previously, a seaman from the French warship were refused by the Morrises, who claimed the dog had been given to them.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Mrs. Zaccaria Frank Aquilino, 852 Hemlock ct. nw.

Seaman First Class Robert Alvin Redden, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. James H. Redden, 4107 Hayes st. se.

Electrician's Mate Second Class Frank Leroy Smith, husband of Mrs. Mary Katheryn Smith, Wave Quarters E, Arlington.

Pfc. Hugh H. Rimer, 34, husband of Mrs. Erma Rimer, 720 N. Monroe st., Arlington.

Pvt. Jack A. Litton, 23, husband of Mrs. Mae E. Litton, 4443 MacArthur blvd. nw.

Pvt. Kenneth F. Dietz, 33, husband of Mrs. Bernice Dietz, 910 Butternut st. nw.

Scott, co-pilot of an English-based Liberator, was killed over Germany November 21. Overseas since July, he won the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf cluster. He entered the service in February, 1943, while a student at Pennsylvania State College.

Pitts, an Eighth Air Force bombardier, was killed September 11 over Germany after previously being reported missing. A native of Newport, Tenn., Pitts lived here prior to entering the service in February, 1942.

Rafterry Killed in Belgium

Rafterry was killed in Belgium December 26. A pitcher on the Western High School team from 1934 to 1936, he later played semi-professional ball in Staunton, Va. He entered the service in 1941 and went overseas four months ago.

A brother, Boatswain's Mate 3/c John P., is in California. Another brother, Frances M. Rafterry, lives here.

Tate, an infantryman, was killed in Luxembourg December 30. A graduate of Herndon High School, he attended the University of Maryland and entered the Army in June, 1943. He went overseas last August. A brother, Russell, is in the Army in New Guinea. Another brother, James, lives near Falls Church, Va.

Blodgett Studied Here

Missing in German since December 21, Blodgett is a graduate of the Georgetown Foreign Service School. A native of New England, he attended Western High School here and entered the service in August, 1943. He has been overseas three months.

His mother, Mrs. Louise Q. Blodett of 223 Hall pl. nw., works for the Labor Department here.

Morrisson, who participated in the Aachen offensive, has been mising in Luxembourg since December 20. A graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in 1940, he attended the University of Maryland, Hobart College and George Washington University. He went into service a year ago and overseas five months ago.

Morrisson has two brothers (Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Morrisson, USNR, in Seattle, and Norman, jr., working in war production in England.

Brown was wounded October 20 in the Palau Islands. A tutor at St. John's College, Annapolis, before entering the Marine Corps in 1941, he attend Episcopal High School and the University of Virginia. He went overseas in December, 1942.

A brother, Edward Brown, is with an anti-aircraft unit in Panama. His mother is head of the speaker's bureau of the Eastern Area Red Cross.

Wounded by shrapnel on Peleliu October 4, Potts has returned to duty. A graduate of August Military Academy and V. M. I., he entered the Marine Corps in August, 1943, and wen overseas with an engineer's unit last April. A brother, Pvt. Thomas Potts, is in England.

Reeves was wounded in the head and knee by shrapnel November 30 in Germany and is now in a hospital in England.

A graduate of Western High School he worked for the Navy Department here before going into service in April, 1943. He went overseas last September. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Reeves, live at 1819 N. Lincoln st., Arlington.

Aerial gunner on a B-?17, Cogswell was wounded Christmas eve and is now in a hospital in England.

A machinist at the Navy Yard when he entered service last March he went overseas two months ago. A brother, Signalman 3/c Frederick, C. G., has just returned from 18 months Pacific combat duty.

Aquilino Home on Leave

Now home on leave, Aquilino suffered head and chest wounds after hi sship was torpedoed by a Jap submarine October 29 in the Philippine area. He pulled two of his shipmates to safety during the seven hours he was in the water.

Aquilino worked for the Washington Terminal before entering the Navy two years ago. He went overseas six months later and has fought in 15 actions, according to his father.

Redden was wounded in the Philippine area last month and has since returned to duty. A native of Washington, he attended Anacostia High School and worked for the Briggs Meat Packing Co. prior to entering the service June, 1942. He has been overseas 18 months. A brother, Lieut. James Redden, is in the Philippines.

Litton in Belgium

Litton was wounded in Belgium December 20 and is now hospitalized there. He entered the service in December, 1942, and went overseas last fall. His mother, Mrs. Orville Freeman, lives at 3101 Chestnut st. ne.

Dietz, who was hit by three bullets from a Jap sniper and left for dead on Guam August 11, is now in Walter Reed. A medical corpsman with tne Seventy-seventh Infantry Division, Dietz lay for hours across the body of a wounred soldier to whom he had been giving first aid.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

of Makow, Pultusk, Ciechanow, Nowe Miasto and Nasielsk.

Ciechanow is but 25 miles below the East Prusian border, and Rokossovsky's drive posed an immediate outflanking threat to that invaded German province.

The Russians remained silent, however, concerning German reports of a vast offensive already in prograss more than 13 miles inside East Prussia.

By official Soviet account, the Russians now have in action three big groups of armies, the First and Second White Russian and the First Ukraine groups, on an almost continuous front stretching 250 miles across Poland from north to south.

Rokossovky's Zhukov's men already were moving westward less than 290 miles from Berlin, and Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine group was only 260 miles southwest of the German capital at Czestockowa.

The scope of the German retreat was so tremendous that all its salient points had not yet been brought to light, but the once-strong Warsaw-Kranow defense line had disappeared, and the German radio conceded sorrowfully:

"This is it. The Bolsheviks are put for a decision. Our soldiers are going through hell. They no longer are fighting for positions but for the existence of the entire nation.

Of Unprecedented Fury

"The fighting is of unprecedented fury. Our divisions, already badly mauled by previous hard defensive fighting, have to stick it out once more."

All Poland appeared close to liberation at the Germans admitted they would have to pull back great distances before attempting to reorganize a defense line.

Political implications of the Russian offensive at once gained attention.

Once great Warsaw, now nearly a total quin from the German siege of September, 1939, and from the Russina siege of last summer, was taken, according to Stalin's announcement, by Soviet and Polish troops. He concluded his order with these words:

"Eternal glory to the heroes who fall in the fighting for the liberty and independence of our country and our Ally, Poland!" He also referred to Warsaw as 'the capital of our Ally, Poland."

The fall of Warsaw was first announced by the Lublin government, which the Russians sponsored and recognize as the official government of Poland.

The exiled Polish government in London, recognized by the United States and Britain, immediately issued a statement crediting Warsaw's capture entirely to Soviet troops and indicating that it would press for the right to return to Warsaw, despite the general belief that the Lublin government would move there immediately.

Stalin's order listed 32 Russian generals and one Polish general as distinguishing themselves in the capture of Warsaw.

The Polish underground army of General Bor, loyal to the London Polish government, was virtually wiped out and finally surrendered inside Warsaw last summer after months of heroic fighting during which there were recriminations over the asserted lack of Russian aid.

Narew River Line Shattered

Stalin's second order of Tuesday, addressed to Marshal Rokossovsky, disclosed the shattering since Sunday of the powerful German lines along the Narew River northwest of Warsaw in an offensive that still is rolling westward without check.

Within four hours Stalin issued a third order of the day announcing capture of Czestochowa by Konev's First Ukraine Forces. This thrust to within 15 miles of industrially-rich German Silesia represented a one-day gain of 23 miles and put Konev's men more than 110 miles west of the points where they started their offensive at the Vistula bridgeheads January 12.

Despite the speed of the Russian drives and the evident haste of German retirement, the war was not yet merely a pursuit.

Reports poured into Moscow telling of catastrophic German losses in tanks, of whole tank divisions annihilated and of infantry divisions losing 70 per cent of their personnel. Reserves that the Germans flung into the breaches already have been severely mauled, Moscow accounts said.

The Germans in turn, leading off their high command communique with an account of the Russian front for the first time since before the Normandy landing last June 6, admitted that Nazi armor had fought many "self-sacrificing battles" and contended that the Russians had lost more than 300 tanks around Warsaw alone. The German communique complained of Russian "superiority in numbers."

Russian newspaper accounts said the Germans had suffered huge losses from explosions of their own deep defensive mine fields by the tremendous Soviet artillery bombardments that preceded the kick-off of each of the Red army assaults.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

ask how anyone can be compelled to work for a private employer.

3. The National Association of Manufacturers protested the bill as unnecessary and likely to do more harm than good. NAM views were presented to the House Military Committee yesterday by Frederick C. Crawford, chairman of the executive committee. Stating that he had recently returned from the battlefronts, Crawford said no further urging would be necessary if the American people were told the truth about the war.

One prominent Administration stalwart yesterday declared he had not been able to make up his own mind on the bill, let alone figure out how others were going to vote.

He said the only certainty in the situation is that the battle will be tough, with the Administration facin gas powerful a coalition of antagonists as it has ever faced.

Md. Bill Voted Broadening Court Power

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17. (AP).—A bill which would give wider discretion to judges in granting or denying writs of habeas corpus was passed by the Maryland Senate today, while the lower house moved the ancient "woman s jury" bill to the final passage stage.

Voting in both cases was unanimous.

This unanimity occasioned no surprise in the habeas corpus proposal, but the "woman's jury" bill had consistently run into trouble ever since its first introduction back in 1922.

It would provide that "no person shall be disqualified for service as a juror in this State by reason of sex." The measure passed the House in 1943 after considerable debate, bu' was defeated in the Senate by one vote.

The Senate bill would provide that when a judge found a previous habeas corpus writ had been issued and the petitioner had received a proper hearing, the jurist would be permitted to use his own discretion in acting on a new application.

Extreme Case Cited

Under present law, a judge is allowed discretion only when the same petitioner makes a second appearance before him for release from confinment on the same commitment. It does not, however, prevent the petitioner from asking and receiving writs from any other judges or courts.

In one reported case, a prisoner asked for and received nearly 100 writs from different judges in the State on whom the granting of such writs on first request was mandatory under the law.

Among the 20 bills passed by the Senate today and sent to the House were those which would provide that:

There should be no income tax liability for relatives or heirs of men and women killed in service;

Payments to servicemen up to $1500 annually should not be considered gross income for State income tax purposes;

Federal victory tax should not be an allowable deduction in payment of the State income tax;

Refunds to Federal Government on renegotiation of war contracts should be a permissible deduction on State income tax.

No bills were passed in the House, but seven were introduced, among them a pair of "curfew" bills for Baltimore City.

Peace Resolution

Delegates Leon A. Rubenstein (D., Baltimore Fourth) and Charles F. Argabright (D., Baltimore Fifth) introduced a resolution urging Congress to empower the Nation to become a member of a world security organization whose purpose should be enduring peace.

Another mild surprise was occasioned by the quick adoption in the House of a favorable ways and means committee report on a Legislative Council bill which would give trial magistrates in the counties the right to suspend drivers' licenses for motor vehicle law violations.

County delegates were said to be in strong opposition to it on the claim that it would be open to abuse at the hands of magistrates, but none of them demurred.

Thirteen Senate bills, most of them minor, also were passed to final passage stages by the lower house.

Among seven new bills brought into the Senate was one, introduced by Stephen P. Campbell, jr., (D., Baltimore Second), which would raise salaries of Orphans' Court judges in Baltimore city from $16 to $25 per day.

Baltimore Curfew Proposed in Bills

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—A pair of "curfew" bills designed to control movements of children under 16 years of age in Baltimore City both day and night were introduced in the House today by Delegate J. H. Reed (D., Balto. 5th).

Both were referred to the judiciary committee.

The first of them would make it a misdemeanor subject to fine for minors to be in any public place between midnight and 5:30 a. m. unaccompanied by an adult.

The second would make owners, operators or employes of theaters and other places of amusement in the city guilty of misdemeanors in allowing minors on their premises between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. on school days, unless accompanied by a parent or holding a school permit.

L. T. Hall Named Head Of Ruritan National

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Directors of Ruritan National ended a two-day conference here last night with a banquet featured by an address by Wade Marr, director of postwar planning for Elizabeth City, N. C., after electing new officers late in the afternoon.

Officers elected were L. T. Hall of Windsor, president; John Jenkins, Orlando, N. C., vice president; Thomas V. Downing of Ivor, secretary; Elmer Huffman, Lexington, treasurer, and Blake T. Newton of Hague, director.

Marr, in his address on what postwar planning means, said the responsibility for such a program rests with the individual and not with "the other fellow."

W. H. Hurt Named Head Of Culpeper Chamber

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 17 (Spl.)—Wert H. Hurt, farmer, dairyman and bank director, was elected president of the Culpeper Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Newman Bailey.

Other officers to serve with Mr. Hurt, are J. B. Carpenter, jr., and James L. Moore, vice presidents; J. Wayman Johnson, secretary and L. Frank Smith, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of Mr. Bailey, Jack Fox, J. A. Bragg, jr., F. H. White and George M. Edmondson.

$100,000 Worth of Hereford Bulls

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

$50,000 EACH—TT Triumphant 29th and TT Regent, two Hereford bulls, are shown just after they were sold Monday for $50,000 apiece—believed to be the highest ever paid for one bull. Standing beside the animals, left to right, are Richard Riggs of Catonsville, Md., who bought Triumphant; Dan Thornton of Gunnison, Colo., seller of both animals, and E. F. Fisher of Romeo, Mich., who bought Regent. The sale took place in Denver

Pritchett Gets Life Term for Double Slaying

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 17 (AP). Cecil L. Pritchett, 59-year-old sawmill operator and more recently employed at Quantico Marine Base, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Leon M. Bazile, in Spotsylvania Circuit Court today for the murder of James Brown and Marion Gayle, farmers, in Spotsylvania on November 29.

Pritchett entered a plea of guilty and waived trial by jury. No testimony was heard by the judge, but after sentence had been passed Pritchett told the court he shot the men in self-defense.

Brown and Gayle were found dead in the road near Brown's home, both having been killed by shotgun blasts fired at close range, which badly mutilated their features.

Pritchett, who had spent the night at Brown's home, was arrested the same day and has since been confined in the Fredericksburg Jail. He is married, and the father of three grown children.

Court Decision Due Today on Convention

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—A decision on the validity of the act providing for a vote on a restricted constitutional convention will be rendered by the State Supreme Court tomorrow morning, Justice John W. Eggleston said today.

The court, acting with speed because of the limited time left to give Virginians in the armed services a vote in this year's elections, wil enter an order tomorrow and hand down its full opinion at a later date.

The per curiam decision in the important test case will follow by one day the hearing of oral arguments to which the court gave more than three hours of its time today.

Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria, appointed by the court to defend State Comptroller Henry Gilmer in the "friendly" test of the act, argued that the act could not be severed. John Locke Green, Republican treasurer of Arlington County, contended that the portion of the act providing merely for a vote on a constitutional convention could stand if the court found unconstitutional the informatory statement designed to restrict the convention.

DFC Is Awarded Six Marylanders

By the Associated Press

The award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to six Marylanders in the China-Burma-India theater was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The awards were presented to: First Lieut. Kay W. Kroepsch of 3907 Longfellow st., Hyattsville; Tech. Sergt. Earl W. Portmess of Cumberland, Staff Sergt. Merle R. Ickes, First Lieut. Richard H. Lamb, Staff Sergt. Harold C. Mendelson and Sergt. Richard D. Arbogast all of Baltimore.

Two Virginians Honored

Lieut. Herman F. Hamilton of Pamlin, Va., and Lieut. Emory W. Haynie of Lively, Va., members of United States Army Air Force personnel in the China-Burma-India theater of operations, have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the War Department announced yesterday.

Western Md. and Northern Va. Battle to Clear Snow Drifts

Frederick Schools Closed, Rural Mail Deliveries Halted

By the Associated Press

Drifts as deep as 7 feet on some highways kept Frederick County schools closed yesterday while road gangs and snow plows there and in the rest of western and northern Maryland worked to clear away a snowfall which ranged up to 18 inches.

Washington County schools which were closed Tuesday along with Frederick's when the inch-an-hour snowstorm struck, were reopened yesterday.

The Sixth District headquarters of the State Roads Commission at Hagerstown reported that Route 15, between Frederick and Emmitsburg, was blocked until late morning, while one-way traffic was in effect on Route 340 between Frederick and Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

The commission said it hoped to have secondary roads in Frederick County open by nightfall. Those in Washington County already were cleared, the worst being the Cearfoss road from Hagerstown to the Pennsylvania line.

A high wind, estimated unofficially at between 45 and 50 miles an hour, drifted the snow considerably in adjacent Washington and Frederick Counties during the night. All rural mail deliveries yesterday in Frederick County were canceled and trolley service was interrupted.

Va. Primary Roads Opened; Schools in 3 Counties Shut

By the Associated Press

Colder weather will follow the abating of Wednesday's high winds, the weatherman said and skies will be generally fair in Virginia for the next few days.

The wind had drifted snow in the Shenandoah Valley into deep drifts and refilled roads almost as fast as they could be cleared. All primary roads were open, but Route 260, in Shenandoah County, south of Conicville, was closed due to snow drifts. Tractors were used by State highway department personnel in clearing roads in the area yesterday.

Schools were closed in Warren, Clarke and Frederick Counties due to the snow drifts. There was much ice on Route 11 north of Winchester, and the highway department warned motorists to use chains and to drive carefully.

In Shenandoah County, the main secondary and hard surfaced roads were being traveled, but lesser secondary roads, especially near Jerome and Orkney Springs, were closed.

Road conditions in the Staunton and Lynchburg areas and in Page County had improved.

U. S. Court Given Sabotage Case

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—The case of a 20-year-old Glenn L. Martin Co. employe who told authorities she had set fire to airplane blueprints in order to lose her job was referred to Federal Court today by U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen.

The girl, Audrey I. Durbin of Raspeburg, was released under her personal recognizance pending final disposition of her case.

At her arraignment last week before Commissioner Cullen, Miss Durbin, who was employed in a blueprint file room, said she had wanted to become a nurse but the personnel department would not give her a release.

She said she set fire to the blueprints on January 8 so she would be fired, but put the flames out before any serious damage could be done.

Adm. Church Gets Legion of Merit

By the Associated Press

The Legion of Merit has been awarded Rear Admiral Albert T. Church in recognition of his services as director of the Naval Engineering Experiment Station at Annapolis, Md.

The award was announced by the Navy yesterday. Admiral Church, a native of Idaho City, Idaho, now makes his home at Seattle, Wash. He was director of the experiment station from October 19, 1939, to September 19, 1944.

Mrs. Knight, 88, Buried

Luray, Va., Jan. 17.—Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Jamima Knight, 88, former resident of Page County, who died at the home of a daughter in Hagerstown. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery here. She is survived by six daughters, all of Hagerstown: Mrs. W. A. Smedley, Mrs. R. K. Sipes, Mrs. Cora Henry, Mrs. Earl Godford, Mrs. R. C. Randall and Mrs. Anna Black.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; cows and bulls fairly active, steady with Tuesday; few medium beef cows, 11.50; scattered lots cutter and common, 7.50@10.50; canners, 6.00@7.00; few shelly individuals down to 5.00; top sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk, 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 160-260 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; unchanged.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP). (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light. Market strong. 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.60@3.95.

APPLES—Market dull. Various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; 2¼-2½ inches and up, 2.00@2.50; some few higher; 2½-inch up, 2.75@3.75.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market, firm. Federal-State grading stations: Price reduction Thursday due to OPA. Whites, Browns, U. S. grade A, large, 44@46; U. S. grade A, medium, 41@43; U. S. grade A, small, 35@40; U. S. grade B, large, 39@42; U. S. grade B, medium, 30@35; U. S. grade C, large, 32@35. Pullets, 32@35. Nearby ungraded current receipts, Whites and Mixed Colors, 35@38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) No receipts. Market at a standstill. All poultry at OPA ceiling. Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 28½; Colored Hens, 25; Leghorns, 25; Old Roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1100. Market steady with Tuesday. 180-240 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 14.10; 100-120 lbs., 10.85; 120-140 lbs., 12.70; 140-160 lbs., 13.35; 160-180 lbs., 13.95; 240-270 lbs., 13.50; 270-300 lbs., 13.20; 300-330 lbs., 12.95; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.70; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.35; 350-500 lbs., 11.85; over 500 lbs., 11.10; good stags, 8.10.

CATTLE—Top dairy-type cows sell 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00; good butcher bulls bring 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers are steady at 15.00; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; common kinds, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; total, 26,000; market opened slow; later trade and general market fairly active, steady; good and choice, 180 lbs. and over, at 14.75 ceiling; few good and choice, 150-170 lbs., 14.25@14.65; sows steady at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; salable calves, 800; total cattle, 14,000; total calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; top, 17.25; bulk, 13.25@16.00; choice weighty steers, 16.60; strictly good and choice steers very scarce; heifers weak, best 15.25; bulk fed heifers, 13.00@14.50; cows in moderate supply, active, steady; bulls steady to weak; vealers scarce and firm; stock cattle fully steady at 10.50@13.00; largely fed steer and fed heifer run.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 8000; total, 9500. Late Tuesday; Lambs slow, steady; top 15.50 on load strictly good and choice 102-lb. Colorados. Today's trade: Early sales slaughter lambs and ewes fully steady; yearlings very scarce; supply good and choice lambs larger than on Tuesday, but numerous loads lower grades also available; deck good and choice 85 lbs., 15.35; deck, 15.25; load lots of good and choice lambs held around 15.50 and slightly above; medium and good lambs, 14.25@14.50; two doubles medium to low good, around 77-lb. weight, 13.60; eight double good and choice Kansas wheatfield ewes carrying a very small medium end, 8.00 straight.

Vepco Receives WPB Order For Brownout

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—J. G. Holtzclaw, president of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., said Vepco today received a copy of the War Production Board's "brownout" order which will eliminate all outdoor advertising and display lighting after February 1.

The order requires Vepco to notify all of its estimated 44,000 commercial customers of electricity of the new ruling. It further provides that Vepco inform the district office of the War Production Board of any violations.

"The brownout" regulation prohibits customers after February 1 from using electricity for outdoor advertising, outdoor promotional lighting, outdoor decorative and ornamental lighting, show window lighting, except where necessary for interior illumination, marquee lighting for theaters, white way street lighting and outdoor sign lighting, with the exception of certain signs for the public's safety and convenience.

Present operations of Vepco cover 30,000 square miles in Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia, and its more than 44,000 electricity customers in the 975 communities will be affected by the order.

Holtzclaw declined to comment in detail on provisions of the order which is aimed at conserving 2,000,000 tons of coal a year in the Nation. Vepco supplies a little less than 1 per cent of the national power supply and this would represent a saving of about 20,000 tons annually for Vepco, or about a ten-day supply.

"While the saving of 20,000 tons of coal may not look very large in terms of our annual consumption of more than 1,000,000 tons, Holtzclaw said, "it is a very considerable saving at a time when coal is extremely difficult to obtain. It may be only a 10-day supply, but we certainly would hate to be without electricity at all for ten days—and those 20,000 tons represent exactly that."

Fight Preceded Hit-Run Fatality, Witness Claims

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Walter Postlethwait, 34, Navy enlisted man, "had a fight" with a Navy "commander" a short time before he was struck and injured fatally by a hit-and-run automobile last Thursday night, his companion, Alfred Rojero, another Navy enlisted man, testified at an inquest conducted here yesterday afternoon by Dr. C. D. MacDonald, city coroner.

Lieut. Comdr. John O. Lafferty, USNR, for whom a warrant charging homicide has been issued in connection with the case, was said today to be "improving" at the Naval Air Station Dispensary, where he is being treated for a head injury. Detective Leon Nowitzky testified at the inquest that he was still awaiting the release of the officer by the Navy to local authorities.

Rojero testified the fight between Postlethwait and the officer started when the latter stopped his car and offered a ride to two British Wrens who were companions of Postlethwait and Rojero during the evening. He said Postlethwait had been drinking, but that the officer "got the worst of the fight." He added that Lafferty drove away in his car and shortly afterward the hit-and-run car came along and struck Postlethwait.

Motorists Warned Of Gasoline Cut

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—The Richmond district office of OPA has advised its local boards of a drastically curtailed allocation of gasoline for civilian use.

While the advice did not include a direct order to the local rationing officials to tighten up on rationing coupons for gas, the suggestion was made indirectly, with the observation by district rationing executive, Bernard P. Chamberlain, that Virginia motorists are in for a "rude awakening."

Chamberlain said the civilian quota for the first quarter of 1945 is 1,440,000 barrels per day for the country as a whole, which is 29,000 barrels less than the quota for the fourth of 1944.

Revenue Aide Indicted On Fraud Charges

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—Nathan Lurie, 25, deputy collector of internal revenue, was under Federal indictment today on charges of aiding individuals to file false income tax returns and receiving $200 from a taxpayer for whom he prepared a return.

Lurie was arrested last May on a charge of receiving illegally the $200. He became a deputy collector in 1941.

Gov. Darden Starts Last Year in Office

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Governor Darden today began his last year in office with such a heavy agenda for the day, including a number of visitors, that he cancelled his regular press conference.

25 Hurt as Fire Hits Six Ships, Norfolk Piers

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—A two-alarm fire swept through the Norfolk Navy Yard annex at St. Helena this afternoon and it was reported unofficially that more than 25 persons were burned, injured or overcome by smoke, that two piers were damaged and at least six vessels caught fire.

Rear Admiral C. H. Jones, commandant of the yard, refused to release any official information until complete reports were received, "because of security," the Fifth Naval District public relations office reported.

May Dynamite Pier

The blaze was brought under control late this afternoon, it was reported at the fire scene, and firefighters were said to be planning to use dynamite to effect a firebreak in one of the piers.

The blaze, said to have started from sparks from a welder's torch, swept so quickly from a small pier to the main pier that ships tied up at the latter pier could not be moved before the flames reached them.

The injured men, who were treated at the dispensary at the yard, were mainly suffering from smoke and slight burns. They were reported to be personnel of the armed forces and of civilian fire departments.

Said to Be Small Ships

The first alarm was turned in at 2:50 p. m. and the second alarm was sounded 11 minutes later. Norfolk, Portsmouth, naval operating base, navy yard and Coast Guard firemen were sent to the rapidly spreading fire in trucks, engines and fireboats.

A tall column of smoke boiled high in the sky, attracting thousands of spectators who were barred from the yard.

It was reported unofficially that two sheds were destroyed, and that two of the ships were badly damaged.

The vessels were said to be small ones operated by the Coast Guard.

Court Grants Error Writ in Jim-Crow Case

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—A writ of error was granted today by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals in the third case to come before it in about a year having as its inception the "Jim Crow" laws on Virginia passengers buses.

The appeal was awarded Barbara Lawis, New York Negro, from a decree of the Circuit Court of Nelson County fining her $50 and costs and sentencing her to 60 days in jail on a charge of being disorderly. The lower court fined her an additional $150 plus four months in jail on a charge of assaulting J. F. Gardner, but driver for the Virginia Stage Lines.

The two charges were contained in a single warrant against her. A contention is made that a warrant charging two separate crimes in one count is void.

The incident upon which the conviction was based occurred last August when Barbara Lewis was ordered by the bus driver to take an empty seat in the back of the bus. This she refused to do, according to testimony, asking why certain white persons could not go to the rear and take seats.

The driver than summoned the county sheriff, who refused to arrest the woman unless the bus driver obtained a warrant. When the bus driver arrived in Lovingston, the driver started to evict the woman from his bus, but she picked up an iron pipe about 2 feet long and struck him, it was related. The warrant then was sworn out.

Delegate Spiers To Head Virginia Tax Study Unit

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—John D. Spiers of Radford, a member of the General Assembly from Montgomery County, will head the advisory Legislative Council's special committee on State and local taxation.

Spiers, author of the joint resolution under which the study was directed by the last regular session of the Assembly, was named chairman of the group at an organization meeting held here yesterday. Governor Darden visited the committee briefly, but offered no suggestions or recommendations.

The purpose of the study is to provide the Assembly with a detailed picture of the State's revenue system, to determine the apportionment of sources of taxation between the State and the localities under the segregation statutes and the efficiency of the State and local governments in assessing and collecting their respective taxes.

Trial Set in OPA Suit Against Sugar Firm

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—Federal Judge William C. Coleman today set for April 16 trial of the Office of Price Administration's $1,069,628.10 damage suit against the Eastern Sugar Associates, a Maryland corporation charged with selling sugar to the Coca Cola Co. of Delaware at above ceiling prices.

Tells Marines

China Coast Action Near, Says Gen. Tsai

Quantico, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Wen-tchih Tsai of China intimated to a Marine graduating officers class today that American forces will land on the China coast "in the not distant future."

General Tsai, here on a military mission, also told members of the Fifty-ninth Reserve Officers class of the Marine School that "when American forces make the landing on the Chinese coast in the war against the Japanese, U. S. Marines will be the first to shake hands with Chinese armed forces."

The Chinese officer is a veteran of his country's wars against the Nipponese. From 1938 to 1942 he was chief of the operations division, general staff, Chinese army.

General Tsai presented the diplomas to candidates becoming second lieutenants. Maj. Gen. William Rupertus, commandant of the school, spoke briefly. Maj. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, commanding general of the post, was among the official party attending the ceremonies marking the completion of the 20-weeks' course.

Va. State Fair Maps Postwar Cattle Exhibit

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—The Virginia State Fair Association is contemplating a livestock exposition for cattlemen of Seaboard States from New England to Georgia as soon after the war as conditions permit.

Tentative plans for the exposition were discussed here yesterday at a meeting of the association at which time new directors were elected. The plan originated last fall when Virginia livestock owners purchasel 57 per cent of the stock of the Virginia State Fair Association owned by the late Charles A. Somma of Richmond.

New directors elected were Lewis Chewning, Richmond; J. R. Hutcheson, Blacksburg; W. W. Beverly, Richmond; Henry E. Hutcheson, jr., Henrico County agent; George Paul Roberts, Wheeling, W. Va.; Oscar Nelson, Lewisburg, W. Va.; James M. Ball, Richmond; Tyler F. Snoggrass, Rosedale; William T. Reed, jr., of Sabot; H. L. Straus, Reisterstown, Md.; Stuart Moffett, Staunton; Thomas B. Glascock, of Marshall; Hubert B. Phipps, Warrenton; John D. Blair, Richmond; A. S. Mistr, Richmond; C. C. Louderback, Luray; Harry C. Stuart, Elk Garden; Mrs. Marian duPont Scott, Montpelier; W. E. Wine, Spottsylvania, and W. H. Ferguson of Richmond.

Officers named were Chaarles T. Neals, Gordonsville, president; A. W. Buhrman, Richmond, vice president, and Paul Swaffar, Richmond, secretary and general manager.

The executive committe includes H. B. Thomson, of Forest, chairman; R. C. Riggs, Cantonsville, Md.; W. N. Stoneman, and C. C. Reed, both of Richmond, and A. E. Pierce, Galena, Md.

Estimated 40,000 Farm Volunteers Needed in 2 States

By the Associated Press

An estimated 40,000 workers will be needed in August to harvest and process the Maryland and Virginia fruit and vegetable crops.

Henry C. Treide, regional war manpower director, reports that if the expected normal crop materializes, a greater community mobilization than in 1944 will be needed to provide farm workers. Between 30,000 and 35,000 workers were used on last year's crop, he said.

Of the estimated 40,000 men and women needed, 28,000 to 30,000 will be required in Maryland. Most of the remainder will be needed in Virginia, with West Virginia, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia also making their demands felt, Treide declared.

Will Display Relics

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Two cases of invaluable Civil War relics from Antietam Battlefield will be among the attractions at the exhibition to be held January 23 to 25 by the Washington County Historical Society.

AWOL Police Chief Suspended in Md.

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Police Chief William J. Chatham has been removed from the Salisbury payroll for four weeks, effective Saturday, Mayor I. Virgil Hitchens disclosed.

The Mayor said the action was for "continued absence from the post without permission." Last year the police chief was removed from the city payroll for one week for a similar offense.

During part of his absence from the police force, Chatham planned to return a prisoner wanted by Nevada authorities to that State. Nevada will pay the expenses for the trip.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, burning skin of Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated, *invisible* liquid backed by 35 years' success! Zemo ALSO aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! In 3 sizes. All drugstores. ZEMO

Put Chapped Skin Out of Misery

It's such a wonderful feeling—the minute you apply cooling, soothing Ice-Mint. The first touch of this magic balm eases the sting of chapped hands and weather-cracked skin. Ice-Mint is not a beauty lotion—it's medicated with soothing oils that help to relieve raw, chapped skin and restore cracked, rough surfaces to their natural smoothness. Just the thing for chapped lips, too. So don't wait. Get a jar of Ice-Mint today. At all druggists.

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must surprise and delight you, and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying Cystex—only 35c. *Tear this out: take to your druggist: be sure to get guaranteed Cystex.*

HERE'S VALUE!

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE
$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests.
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
130 West 49th Street, New York
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Relieve painful cold discomforts fast!

Amazing speed and utmost dependability are two big reasons why millions rely on Bayer Aspirin for the relief of painful discomforts due to colds.

1. Bayer Aspirin starts disintegrating so fast—*two* seconds—it's ready to go to work almost instantly!

2. Bayer is the *only* aspirin with a record of over 40 years of successful use in literally millions of normal cases!

Prepare now for the months ahead! Get genuine Bayer Aspirin—and be ready to combat the discomforts resulting from colds.

BAYER ASPIRIN

RASHES Superficial or Externally Caused
• RELIEVE the stinging itch—allay
• irritation, and thus quicken healing
Begin to use soothing Resinol today.
RESINOL

U. S. GIVES GOOD HOUSEWIVES BONUS OF RED POINTS

Patriotic American housewives every day are getting *extra* red points for doing a job that they alone can do for this country.

For those who wish to get this red-point bonus, here's what to do. Save every drop of your used kitchen fats. Turn them in to your butcher promptly. For every pound, he'll give you 2 red points bonus . . . that's how urgently these used fats are needed to make medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front. Keep saving until the last gun's fired!

COUGHS due to COLDS

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

Ever Since Tiny Tots
QUINTUPLETS always use this for CHEST COLDS
✓ To Promptly Relieve Coughing
✓ Make Breathing Easier
✓ Break Up Congestion in Upper Bronchial Tract, Nose, Throat

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. It MUST BE GOOD! Musterole gives such prompt relief because it's more than just a "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Musterole not only relieves coughs, sore throats, aching muscles due to chest colds but ALSO helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole is wonderful for grown-ups, too! And so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. Ready for instant use—just rub it on! *"No fuss! No mess, with Musterole."*

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

BARNABY

Mr. O'Malley, is that the police? You didn't dial—
Amazing service, isn't it? But now, hush, Barnaby . . .
. . . We'll double the insurance company's reward. You'll get $5,000. So what do you say?
Cushlamochree!
It's all set. Baxter will have the hot furs ready for us in his cellar . . .
Two o'clock in the morning seems an odd hour for the police to call for the furs, doesn't it, m'boy . . . I guess that's why the reward has been doubled. "Overtime."
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Mexican Asks 'Statue' for Hemisphere

Mexico City, Jan. 17 (AP).—Framing of an "American statute" for the Western Hemisphere at the forthcoming Interamerican conference on war and peace problems, in view of "the insecurity of the Atlantic Charter's existence" was proposed today by Senator Leon Garcia.

The statute would safeguard good neighborliness, economic cooperation and collective security on the Western Hemisphere, the Senator explained.

Among points relative to economics suggested are "suppression of disloyal industrial competition that provokes economic depressions in countries less industrialized; guraantee of the maintenance of fari prices in export products, and equilibrium in customs tariffs permititng equitable commercial development.

The Foregn Office proceeded today with plans to open the Inter-American Conference or February 15, with 19 republics represented.

Preliminary plans call for holding the first session in the Palace of Fine Arts and subsequent meetings at historic Cpapulozpec Castle. President Manuel Avila Camacho is expected to inaugurate the congress.

Acceptance from five countries, the United States, Guatemala, Honduras, Chile, Bolivia and Peru have been received by the Foreign Office to date.

Argentine on Agenda

The State Department disclosed yesterday that the Argentine question definitely would be on the agenda of the coming inter-American conference at Mexico City on war and postwar problems.

This was revealed in the text of the United States reply to the Argentine request for an Inter-American Conference of foreign ministers to consider Argentina's return to the family of American nations.

The reply to the Argentine request, in which that country's proposal was rejected, was in the form of a letter by Stettinius to the Secretary of the governing board of the Pan-American Union.

Stettinius suggested that an opportunity to consider the Argentine question would be afforded at the Mexico City parley, at which Argentine will not be a full participant.

Montgomery Firemen Seek Alarm System

A resolution urging the establishment by the County Commissioners of a centralized communications system for fire protection wil lbe presented for action tonight by the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen, at its meeting at 8 o'clock in the Takoma Park, Md., firehouse.

The plan outlined in a lengthy report by a committee headed by Joseph A. Giammatteo, chief of the Glen Echo Volunteer Department, would raise all property owners' taxes by at least 3 cents per $100.

Fire protection requirements of the metropolitan areas in the county have grown to such an extent that the present method of giving a fire alarm has become "inadequate and results in the delayed alarm," the resolution states.

School Plan Indorsed

The executive board of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County unanimously endorsed Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor's school program Tuesday night at the Bethesda county building. The endorsement was presented by Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, chairman of the resolutions committee.

Mrs. John D. Fox, chairman of the education committee, distributed reading matter pertaining to the present system and Governor O'Conor's proposals.

Mrs. H. Mortimer Barkley of Bannockburn Heights was named co-chairman of the education committee.

Mrs. Paul J. Alexander has been named to act as chairman of the 3-7 Club of Glen Echo-Cabin John in place of Mrs. Fannie Orndorff who died recently.

Mrs. Edith P. Allnut, chairman, presided.

Chevy Chase Play

The Creative Club of the Chevy Chase Elementary School will present a play "It Could Have Happened," based on stories chosen by the pupils, today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, Rosemary st.

Fifth and sixth graders numbering nearly 50 have devised the scenery, costumes, lighting and other details for the show held to aid the school library. The players are being directed by Mrs. Agnes Kain, a teacher at the school.

The group will present the play Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Children's Museum, Washington.

Polish Drive Succeeds

Hundreds of clothing garments collected under the direction of Mrs. Paul Hamilton Baker, chairman of the Polish War Relief drive for the community, were transported yesterday to the drive's warehouse at 499 C st. nw., to await shipment abroad.

Silver Spring's is participation in the project which began six weeks ago was a "complete success," Mrs. Baker stated.

Assisting in the drive was the Silver Spring Board of Trade and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Silver Spring.

Bill Puzzles Chamber

Indianapolis (U.P.).—The Indiana State Chamber of Commerce remains puzzled about a purchase charged to it. From a downtown department store came a $10 bill for a corset.

Since July, 1940

Fire Power Of U. S. Navy Quintupled

United States naval fire power—the ability to "throw steel"—has been increased to five times its July 1, 1940, capacity while tonnage of combatant ships has been tripled.

Two thousand tons of destruction-packing steel can be hurled by guns of the combatant ships, auxiliaries and Coast Guard vessels in a 15-second firing run, the Navy said today in the first disclosure of its punching power.

That is the equivalent of 50 freight car loads of steel, and does not include the power used to hurl it.

Firepower as well as number of ships, measures a Navy's supremacy.

The Navy explained that behind its increased fire power lay radical changes in the armament of modern fighting ships.

The most modern battleship, the USS Iowa, commissioned in February, 1943, packs a wallop 92 per cent greater than the pre-Pearl Harbor USS Texas. The Iowa is described as being armed with nine 16-inch guns in threes, 20 5-inch double purpose guns in twin mounts, and many smaller antiaircraft guns. The Texas, commissioned in 1914, had 10 14-inch rifles in twin mounts, 16 5-inch 51-calibers and 12 3-inch antiaircraft guns.

The Iowa, in a 15-second firing run under normal conditions, can fire more than 15 tons of shells.

The greatest increasein firepower has been shown by destroyers. The latest "cans," the 220-ton Sumner Clas, lay down a barrage 216 per cent greater than the old "four-stakers" of 1918, such as the USS Chew.

Al comparisons, the Navy explained, were based on gunfire alone and do not include additional firepower of torpedoes, depth charges and ship-based aircraft.

New Director Named to Push Drainage Work

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP).—William S. Ott of the United States Soil Conservation Service is the new district conservationist for the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Dr. Austin L. Patrick, regional conservator, said in a statement that Ott was appointed to remedy "certain weaknesses" existing in the two million dollar soil conservation and drainage program of the Maryland area.

Patrick's announcement said that "positive remedial action has now been taken to clear up the situation so that the soil conservation and draining work carried out in Wicomico and Worcester counties may proceed without further friction and at the most rapid rate possible."

Ott took the place of Donald A. Hannaman, who remains with the service as an engineering specialist.

Oren E. Richardson and W. Randall Croswell, former aides at the Civilian Public Service Camp at Powellville, Md., have resigned after being transferred to Denton. Patrick said. Many conscientious objectors at the camp have worked on the conservation project.

Patrick also announced that Delmar P. Thompson, conservation engineer on the Pocomoke River project, was transferred to fill a much needed position in the Kent district, near Chestertown.

The regional conservator said that an investigation conducted by his office "showed a need for clearing up some misunderstandings and improving the working relationship between the employes."

"In cooperation with elected supervisors" he added, "we are undertaking to proceed simultaneously on the preparation of the main drainage ditches and the individual farm work."

Passenger Traffic Ordered to Stop Owing to Weather

By International News Service

The Office of Defense Transportation last night directed railroads suffering from severe weather conditions to discontinue passenger service immediately where such action is required to assure the movement of war freight.

The railroads which will be affected are those serving New York State, Ohio, upper Pennsylvania and Indiana although, ODT said, the congestion caused by the worst winter weather in years may affect other railroads at considerable distances from the storm area.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, in a letter to J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said that the carriers should prohibit, for the next 96 hours, all commercial loading, except war materials and fuel, which is to be moved through the congested area; intensify steps already taken to move solid blocks of empty cars out of the area; and discontinue passenger service and use the full energies and equipment of the railroads to haul freight wherever such action is necessary to keep essential war traffic rolling.

Daughter of Senator To Christen Liberty Ship

Mrs. Mary T. Peavey, daughter of Senator Thomas (R., Idaho), will sponsor and christen a Liberty ship, the S. S. James Bennette Moore, at Brunswick, Ga., Friday.

Moore, a Merchant Marine seaman from Dagsboro, Del., for whom the ship was named, was killed when the S. S. Massmar was torpedoed in July, 1942.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 News; Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News, William Lang.
12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Stone and Brito.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 True Detective Story.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 WFBR String Ensemble.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 Newsa, Sports.
6:15 Tunes for Today.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Milton Herth.
8:00 News.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Prevue.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Treasury Salute.
9:30 Joan Davis.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama
10:30 To Be Announced.
11:00 Music, Sports
11:30 Sign Off

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

SUPPLIES FOR THE PACIFIC FRONT — Carefully packaged to guard against breakage, supplies for the far-flung Pacific front are loaded aboard a Naval Air Transport Service plane for dispatch to fighting zones by air.

China Supplies To Be Tripled Via Ledo Road

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied officials are shooting for a triple increase in the tonnage of supplies moving to China after the new Ledo rd. is opened in the next two or three weeks. t

The hope is to put approximately 100,000 tons of munitions a month into China as soon as the road is in efficient operation. Tremendous efforts to step up air deliveries, "over the hump" from India have hit an all-time high of something over 30,000 tons a month.

If all goes well on delivery schedules by road and air it may be possible to have a modernly equipped but relatively small Chinese army operating in the Chungking area well before the end of this year.

Burma Success May Backfire

Thus the imminent and successful conclusion of the north Burma campaign has greatly brightened China's military prospects. But all informed estimates of the situation by Washington officials suggest little improvement in the Chinese political picture. In fact, it may deteriorate slightly under the effects of relative good fortune in the military field.

The main facts in the Chinese political puzzle today are these:

1. Dissident elements in Chiang Kai-Shek's Kuomintang party are gaini g increasing strength and the 15 to 20 old-time conservatives who often have been blamed for looking after their party interests rather than the ultimate welfare of China no longer are in secure control.

2. Chiang himself remains the only real national leader in China. American policy, while welcoming the upsurge of the liberalizing malcontents within the party is devoted to supporting and working with him.

No Agreement in Prospect

3. Nevertheless, President Roosevelt's representatives in Chungking, most notably Ambasador Patrick Hurley, are constantly putting pressure on Chiang to get together with the Communist elements in north China and add their resources to the Chinese war effort.

Two or three months ago there was considerable hope here that an agreement would be reached between Chiang and the Communists to end the struggle and complete China's unification.

Now that the military outlook is so vastly improved the Chungking government is believed to have stiffened over the Communist issue. The Communists, meanwhile, since they also are growing in strength and enjoying a kind of indirect American support, are in no mood to compromise either.

Mary Pickford Is Ill

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Mary Pickford is ill in a New York hotel and unable to start a scheduled two-week tour yesterday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Her condition was reported not serious.

NLRB Requested to Determine Profer Status of 'Platter-Turners'

Are "platter-turners" engineers or musicians?

This question should be decided at a National Labor Relations Board hearing, scheduled for January 30 in New York, at which the National Broadcasting Company and the Blue Network will answer charges of refusing to bargain with the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians, duly certified by the NLRB in November.

The charges following a complaint by NABET were virtually admitted in two letters dated January6, addressed to Allen T. Powley, president of NABET, and signed by Niles Trammell and Mark Woods, heads respectively of NBC and Blue. The letters, pleading extenuating circumstances, are part of the NLRB exhibit in the case.

According to Trammell and Woods, the companies would like to bargain with NABET, but they don't dare to, for fear James C. Petrillo will raise merry heck. Petrillo, of course, wants members of his American Federation of Musicians to turn the platters.

The letters quote communications received by each company from Petrillo, claiming that despite NLBR certification NABET is not an independent union, and that Petrillo insists on getting the jobs for AFM.

"Unless this is done, we shall be plunged into another controversy, which neither you nor I desire," Petrillo concluded. What that controversy would be like is indicated in the Blue Network letter, which refers to "wildcat strikes."

In case anyone doesn't know, a platter-turner (or "pancake-turner" as Petrillo calls it) is a person who "places a phonograph record on one of the two turntables used in playback, adjusts it for either vertical or lateral cut records, and fixes its speed at 33-1-3 or 78 revolutions per minute according to instructions on the face of the record, and after the records have been played, remvoes it."

That's official, from a NLRB decision. As befits such a complex operation, pay-scales are substantial. As one company official put it "black market prices wouldn't keep those fellows away from cigarettes."

The Columbia Broadcasting Co., whose platter-turners belong to the electrical workers, is not involved in the present controversy.

Alabama Society To Hold Annual Reception Tonight

The annual reception for Alabama Congressmen tonight at the Mayflower is the first of two pre-inaugural events planned by State societies for visiting State dignitaries.

Alabamans, especially service people, are urged to meet their Senators and Representatives at the reception.

Tomorrow night the Louisiana and Mississippi societies will hold a join treception and dance at the Statler. In the Presidential Room Gov. Jimmie Davis, who composed "You Are My Sunshine," and Mrs. Davis of Louisiana, will be honor guests, and in the Congressional Room Gov. Thomas L. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey of Mississippi will be guests of their State.

Court Upholds Divorce Pact of Donnelleys

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 17 (AP).—Circuit Judge William R. Dusher held valid today a 13-year-old agreement in which Comdr. Thorne Donnelley, son of the late Reuben Donnelley, millionaire Chicago publisher, was to pay $30,000 annually for life to Helen Pauling Donnelley following their divorce in 1931.

The judge ordered stricken a petition which Donnelley, now serving with the Navy in Washington, D. C., filed in answer to a suit in which his former wife seeks to collect $177,062 which she alleges is a deficit. The judge held the time limit for appeal of the order had expired.

32 Men Called For Induction

Thirty-two District men have been ordered to report for induction in the armed forces today. They are:

Irwin S. Budnick, William R. Cinotti, Michael P. George, Fred I. Goings, Gerald W. Harman, Louis G. Heon, Clifford P. Osterman, Paul W. Scarborough, Joseph T. Bauer, Henry C. Huhn, jr., Philip C. Learn, Lester M. Lewis, Henry D. Merwin, Sheldon Oremland, Bruce H. Brown.

Martin K. Cowan, James P. Hicks,, Warren E. Krumke, John G. Sutton, jr., George R. Tanaka, John M. Thompson, Edgar E. Wallop, Merle E. Foore, Samuel Freedman, John F. Jewett, Friend H. Kierstead, jr., Walter F. Prowse, Curt L. E. Ritter, Earl M. Schara, Albert H. Stein, Antone G. Uhlmer, Alexander Yaney, jr.

Women's Clubs Cancel Meetings

Complying with the Government's request for voluntary ban of conventions, the General Federation of Women's Clubs has canceled all State and district meetings this year, Col. J. M. Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, reported yesterday.

Affected by the move, according to Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, president of the federation, are "more than 50,000 club representatives" who were to meet at youth conservation, Army and Navy personnel recruitment, and bond sales conferences. These activities, Mrs. Dickinson told Colonel Johnson, will be carried out "through other media."

House Passes Naval Base Fund Measure

By the Associated Press

Legislation authorizing $1,500,000,000 for Navy construction, two-thirds of which will go to build and operate advance bases in combat zones, was passed yesterday by the House. The bill was sent to the Senate on a voice vote.

No details of the advance base building program were made public on the floor because of military security, but an accompanying report from the Navy indicated much of the money will be spent in the Pacific.

Vinson Proposal Fails

An attempt to exclude all Navy property from provisions of the Surplus Property Act failed when such a provision was knocked out on a parliamentary objection.

"We want to retain this Navy, build it up instead of destroying it," argued Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the naval committee. His proposal failed, however, after Representative Cochran (D., Mo.) argued the provision would prevent the Navy from returning to private owners the hundreds of small fishing and other craft taken over to supplement the war fleet.

Based on Strategic Plans

A report from the Navy accompanying the request for authority to spend 926 million dollars on advance bases, said:

"Without advance bases the war in the Pacific cannot be successfully prosecuted. They are esential to the support of our ships, planes and fighting men. . . . The advance base program is based on our stratgic plans."

In addition to the money for advance bases, the bill authorizes the following sums to the Navy:

Ship repair, $230,222,000; fleet training facilities, $12,000,000; aviation facilities, $59,416,500; storage facilities, $19,950,000; Marine Corps housing and training, $14,190,000; ordnance facilities, $65,500,000; personnel training and housing facilities, $40,022,000; hospital facilities, $28,519,000; short radio facilities, $3,230,000; naval research laboratory, $224,000; miscellaneous construction, $41,265,000.

Dr. H. D. Farish Dies

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Word was received here today of the death of Dr. Hunter Dickinson Farish, former director of research for Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., on January 16, at his home in Beatrice, Ala.

C. L. Burgess, Of Alexandria Council, Dies

Charles L. Burgess, 55, vice mayor of Alexandria and member of the City Council representing the Sixth Ward, died yesterday at his home, 107 E. Randolph ave., following a long illness.

BURGESS

Employed by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad for 35 years, he was clerk to the general yardmaster at the Potomac Yards in charge of expediting freight and troop trains.

Mr. Burgess was seriously ill in 1943 but after a partial recovery continued his duties on the council and was elected to his sixth term from the Sixth Ward without opposition in the June, 1944, election. On August 8 he was unanimously elected vice president by the council, succeeding Eugene Simpson, Councilman at large, who resigned.

As the representative of the largest of the six wards, having a population estimated at 27,300, Mr. Burgess was interested in having the wards redistricted and it was understood that proposed action on the measure by the council was being deferred this winter in anticipation of his being present to introduce it.

Born in Culpeper, Va., Mr. Burgess attended school in Charlottesville. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and Alva Aerie No. 871 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Alexandria. His first wife, the late Elizabeth Creegan Burgess, died in Alexandria at the time of the first World War.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Mollie V. Burgess, and two brothers, Claude Burgess and George Burgess, of Alexandria. Funeral arrangementshave not been completed.

Aviation Law Course to Start At National U.

National University will inaugurate an aviation law course for the semester which begins February 5. Registration will be held February 1 and 2.

The course has been added to interest veterans studying under the BI Bill, according to Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, acting dean.

"Aviation law," he said, "is one of the few branches of law in which the presence or lack of international, national and local regulations form a background for a field largely unexplored."

Howard S. Leroy will be instructor. He is a member of the advisory committee of the International Technical Commission of Aerial Legal Experts.

Kitts Awarded Gold Star

Secretary Forrestal yesterday presented the Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit to Rear Admiral Willard A. Kitts, 3d, now assistant chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" as Pacific Fleet Gunnery Officer on the staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, from February 1, 1941, to September 18, 1942.

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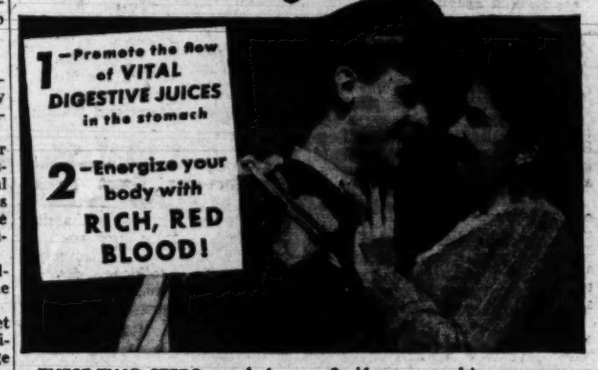

THESE TWO STEPS may help you. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. These are two important results. Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

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Highballs should be heard!

THE SOUND of a better highball is the sparkle of Canada Dry Water. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" means glass-long liveliness . . . zip to the last sip.

Canada Dry Water—the world's most popular club soda—is preferred in the finest bars, hotels and clubs. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Serve Canada Dry Water in your home . . . it costs no more than ordinary mixers.

You can't have Everything!

Blackie: "This is good food, Whitey, but I prefer the kind we used to get."

Whitey: "So do I, Blackie, but these days we sometimes have to forget our preferences."

You're right, Whitey—especially when it comes to Scotch Whisky! Although BLACK & WHITE is imported in quantities equal to other Scotches, the demand is so great that occasionally you may find it difficult to get a bottle. If so, may we suggest that you try one of the other brands. The makers of BLACK & White are confident you'll come back when there's enough for all.

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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Veronica Lake Added To Birthday Visitors; Notes of the Theater

THE FIRST FEMININE Hollywood star to make a definite commitment to be present in Washington this month-end for the President's birthday celebrations is Veronica Lake, delegated to the festivities by Paramount Pictures.

VERONICA LAKE

Although Gary Cooper has been announced here as one who will be among the galaxy of visiting stars, as the saying goes, Danny Kaye has not. Danny, nevertheless, will be on hand with his expressive hands and antic spirit.

Miss Lake, in case you haven't heard, was born Constance Keane, the daughter of a professor, and first aspired to a medical career. To this end she enrolled in the premedical courses at McGill University and then was bitten by the acting bug, for which she could find no antidote. So she then enrolled in the Bliss Hayden Dramatic School.

Miss Lake made an immediate impression on public consciousness in "I Wanted Wings," her first picture—principally, it must be conceded, because of that waterfall hair-do that gave her the appearance of having only one eye, an idiosyncrasy that has since been abandoned. One ventures the guess that Veronica will have both of her eyes along when she reaches the Capital.

As a brief refresher, Miss Lake has been conspicuously prevalent on the screen in such as "Sullivan's Travels," "This Gun for Hire," "The Glass Key," "I Married a Witch" and "Star Spangled Rhythm." Her more recent releases have been "So Proudly We Hail," "Hour Before Dawn" and "Bring on the Girls."

It was only by "the skin of our teeth," as Thornton Wilder would say, that we avoided heralding Rita Hayworth as the first of the distaff luminaries to lend their glamour to the President's natal observances. Miss Hayworth was to have been here, but was forced by domestic responsibilities, and perhaps one or two other considerations of which I do not know, to cancel. It is being bruited about, however, that she will be visible, along with Orson Welles, her distinguished husband, at the imminent inauguration.

Margaret O'Brien, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's diminutive dramatic star, who is a current visitor in the Capital, will make a single appearance, in behalf of the March of Dimes, on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater tonight at 7 o'clock. An hour later she will be honor guest at a press dinner in the Willard Hotel, at which time, no doubt, the drama desks will be awed into stumbling speech or complete silence by the precocity of one of the most gifted 3-year-olds that ever found their way into public admiration and affection.

Trouper and Spartan

Brilliantly gifted Beatrice Lillie is back in America, as everyone must know by now, after five tragic years in which the world has burst into flame with the conflagration still raging. She is appearing in Billy Rose's production of "The Seven Lively Arts," but, one gathers, is not entirely happy about it.

Having devoted the greater part of her absence from these shores to entertainment of the British Tommies and the American GI's, she feels that she should have stuck to that task, and would have, had she been able to foresee the future.

At the time she signed the Rose contract, every indication was that Nazi resistance would be short-lived. It has turned out differently.

Miss Lillie feels very deeply on this subject, as well she may. The telegram announcing that her son, Sir Robert Peel, was missing in action reached her as she was about to go into a number in a London revue. Like the trouper and Spartan she is, she did not falter. Out front were mothers of other boys, seeking relief from the terror of the robombs, and she refused to let them down.

"I like to think I'm just on furlough from the troops," Miss Lillie is reported to have said.

That's the kind of stuff of which "show business" is made.

As reported yesterday by my scholarly office-mate, Ray C. B. Brown, their individual and joint virtuosity was never more heavily emphasized than in the joint recital given by Larry Adler and Paul Draper in Constitution Hall Tuesday night for the benefit of the Smith College scholarship fund. The fund must have profited handsomely, for the huge auditorium was virtually sold out. The point, however, is that Larry Adler has elevated the lowly "mouth organ" to the stature of a concert instrument, and Paul Draper, beyond any reasonable dispute, has established himself as the foremost male dancer in America. "Artist" is a word that can be used appropriately in connection with either.

When the Messrs. Shubert present "The Dark of the Moon," for two weeks in the National Theater, beginning Monday night, February 5, Washington theatergoers will see a drama well away from the season's trend. "The Dark of the Moon," a legend with music, written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, with music by Walter Hendl, concerns itself with a witch-boy's love for a lusty mountain girl—the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina—and recounts how he is changed into human form and marries her. It is said vividly to combine American folklore, dances, poetry, music and the fervent religious motivations of simple hill people. It will be presented as one in the series of the Theater Guild's-six subscription plays offered annually at the National.

I-Told-You-So Note

You see, the sun finally DID come out!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy have profound report—report U. S. Treasury and Church plot to confiscate all wealth—futility of riches is taught in Scripture and Income Tax blank!"

Alexandria Council Ruling Sought on Charity Carnivals

Members of the Alexandria City Council yesterday favored adoption of a definite ruling as to whether or not civic and welfare organizations in the city can bring professional carnival shows to the community and be granted a waiver of the $1000-a-day license fee required by a city ordinance.

A suggestion that a policy should be established governing carnivals for worthy causes was introduced by City Councilman Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., of the First Ward at the council meeting Tuesday night, when a tie vote lost a motion to grant the request of the Alexandria Civitan Club to bring the Marks Shows, Inc., to Alexandria from April 19 through 28.

Frederick L. Flynn, Alexandria attorney representing the Civitans, and Mrs. Henry Rau, jr., of the Alexandria Girl Scout Council said the carnival was suggested as a means of raising money toward a $10,000 fund for a permanent Girl Scout camp within 50 miles of the city which they hope can be realized for this summer. Flynn said the Civitans have already raised $1000 and should be able to collect from $2000 to $3000 from a carnival if attendance was good.

The new request was hotly opposed by Councilman George K. Bender, owner of a grocery store. However, his motion to deny the Civitan request died for lack of a second.

The tie vote came when Councilman Charles M. Stump moved to grant the request, with the suggestion that the waiver be approved in view of those granted other organizations, and that the council later act on a ruling which would either exempt all welfare efforts from the carnival license or enforce it against all making subsequent requests.

Flynn informed the council, once the motion was lost, that the Civitan request will be renewed after the 30-day waiting period required as a result of the tie vote before the motion can be reintroduced.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"A Goose for the Gander," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Guest in the House" at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Together Again," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7 and 9:45. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Man in Half Moon Street," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Princess and the Pirate," at 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Winged Victory," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," at 10:30 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Three Russian Girls," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. "The Housekeeper's Daughter," at 12:25, 3:15, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Pix—"Moonlight Sonata," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. "Jamboree," at 3:35, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Together Again," at 1, 2:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"George Washington Slept Here," at 2, 5:55 and 9:45 p. m. "Now, Voyager," at 3:55 and 7:45 p. m.

France to Get Ships to Carry Army Supplies

London, Jan. 17 (AP).—Liberated France has taken another long step toward returning to normal existence by obtaining merchant ships from the United States and Britain for carrying imports.

The British foreign office announced that "a number of ships" would be allocated to the French government between now and April 1, and that similar arrangements for other liberated countries would be made "as soon as circumstances permit."

In assigning merchant ships to France, the United States and Britain are setting Allied policy in helping liberated countries get back on their feet. However, it was pointed out here that, because of the present difficult shipping situation, these ships would remain "subject to military necessity."

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden explained in Commons that one of the chief functions of this new French merchant fleet would be carrying arms and ammunition for rebuilding the new French Army.

Twelfth Annual Unity Octave To Open Today

The twelfth annual observance of the Church Unity Octave will open today at 8 p. m. in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, sponsored by the university's conference of clerics and religious. The services will continue through January 25, with solemn benediction and a discourse daily at 8 p. m. A solemn high mass is scheduled for Sunday at 11 a. m.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington archdioceses, and rector of St. Gabriel's Church here, will preside and officiate at solemn benediction tonight. The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University's faculty, will preach.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Jan. 17.—Because of the confusion over the distribution of inaugural invitations, and with not enough room even for the Congressmen, the President's official advisers concerning this ceremony have recommended to him that he cancel the abbreviated inaugural celebration. They've suggested that only the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the Roosevelt family and the majority and minority leaders in both Houses be invited . . . The large exodus from Washington overseas will start immediately following the inaugural . . . Next to LaGuardia, the name now being mentioned most prominently for the Secretary of Labor's post is Assistant Secretary Dan Tracy, who's been in the department for five years. He's a former AFL man to whom the CIO doesn't object.

FIORELLO LAGUARDIA

Sears, Roebuck's new statement will reveal that for the first time in its long history the company did over one billion dollars' business last year . . . Anna Sosenko, the brilliant manager of Hildegarde, is planning a musical with Rouben Mamoulian, and hopes to get Tom Benton to do the sets . . . The first "Speechless Dinner" of the war may take place Friday in Chicago, where the Economics Club expects to have Economics Stabilizer Vinson as the speaker. The Economics Club, a bankers' club, received word from Judge Vinson that in view of Jimmy Byrnes plea against making unessential club-meeting trips, he couldn't travel.

Sir Victor Sassoon owns one of the finest jade collections in the world. He has with him in this country three jade necklaces which cost $400,000, and a 285-carat star-sapphire. Sassoon would like some American war-relief organization to benefit from the sale of these priceless gems. One of the plans he's considering, if he could be assured that it would not be a violation of the laws concerning gambling and lotteries, is a drawing to be held among 400 persons, each of whom would contribute $1000 for a ticket. The winner would get the jewels, and an American war-relief agency would get the $400,000 cash.

Former Governor Bricker's friends will wager that he'll be a candidate for the Governorship of Ohio in 1946, in the hope that his reelection would keep him in the national picture as a candidate for the presidential nomination. . . . Mayor LaGuardia said, before leaving for Washington on the meat shortage problem in New York, that under the present setup there aren't enough jails here to hold all price violators. . . . Bernard Hart and Joe Hyman, who succeeded in their first production, "Dear Ruth," next will produce "The Secret Room" by Robert Turney. Their coproducer will be Haila Stoddard, the actress-wife of Playwright Jack Kirkland.

Robert Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, isn't entering the Cabinet. After the inauguration he will make a Nation-wide tour to strengthen the party lines. He will devote almost all his time to the committee's work. . . . Hannegan will continue his partnership in his St. Louis law firm. He will accept no retainers, however, from any clients who were not his customers before he became National Chairman. He'll try to do favors, as must all politicians, but he won't take any money for this, not even under the cloak of legal fees.

The first American to adopt an Italian child under the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children is Fredric March, now starring in "A Bell for Adano." March's daughter, Penelope, will correspond with her new foster-sister, Maria Della Rosa, an 8-year-old Italian girl . . . When Warrant Officer E. J. Kahn, jr., infantryman, author and veteran of the Buna campaign, marries Lieut. Virginia Rice of the WAC next month, the bride will become entitled to a dependency allotment from her husband, although she outranks him . . . When Jimmy Walker heard that LaGuardia had banned the playing of gin-rummy in night clubs, he professed bewilderment. But when Walker was asked for a statement he said "I don't believe in criticizing Mayors."

Vice President-Elect Harry Truman hasn't received sufficient inaugural tickets to take care of even his immediate family . . . Ed Wynn has rejected roles in almost every big musical presented on Broadway in the past two years. Wynn turned them down because he considered them too sexy. "I've been lucky so far," he explained. "And when I die I'd like people to be able to say 'He never appeared in a dirty show'" . . . During the tabulation of the electoral vote last week the President was reminded that he won Illinois by speaking outdoors in Chicago, and won N. Y. by driving in the rain through Manhattan and Brooklyn. "And if I stood on my hands in Montpelier," he said, "I'll bet I'd have carried Vermont."

The new edition of "Who's Who in America" will be produced by a new method which consists of punching a tape which is then run through an automatic caster, a manpower-saving device . . . If Lowell Mellett, the columnist and former aide to the President, should desire to return to Government service, there's an FCC vacancy waiting to be filled . . . An example of the odd results of determining the Presidency by Electoral College instead of popular votes: The total of the Republican votes in the last four National elections wasn't enough, in the Electoral College tabulations, to win even one election.

HEDDA HOPPER

All Is Not Sunshine!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 17.—All is not like the bees and the honeysuckle between Connie Bennett and Gregory Ratoff on "Paris Underground." Ratoff ordered all visitors off the set, and that included a gent who was one of the picture's backers. Now I'm told that Connie, smart businesswoman that she is, has Leonard Moguy in reserve to rush right in and take over if Greg gets too information-pleasy. . . . The Jack Warners may buy Ida Lupino's home for little Joy Page and Bob Orr, since Ida bought Chester Morris' big manse.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

Never the Twain . . .

Since Humphrey Bogart goes East with Louis Bromfield, instead of with Mrs. Bogart, and Lauren Bacall goes with the Howard Hawks, it means that the battlefield will be moved from the West to East Coast. There's another guy back there that the little Bacall will see much of. . . . Reeves Espy, head of Selznick agency, has been taken on as general manager by Buddy De Sylva. Buddy's trying to get King Cole trio for "Stork Club." I asked if he were bringing Winchell out to be in it, too. He said, "No, Walter wanted a milloin dollars, and I didn't happen to have if on me that day. He figured if I could pay $100,000 for the story he was worth that. So, according to his figuring, I advised him to wait for 'Life With Father' and ask five million dollars."

Jigsaw for Orson

Orson Welles finally gets his way. He bought, for a fourth of the million it cost RKO to shoot, the stuff he took in Brazil some years back. But now that Orson's got it, it will be interesting to see if he remembers what it was all about and whether he knows how to put it together and why he took it. . . . Alan Dinehart, jr., refused to try to break his father's will, which left everything to his stepmother. His wife is in Las Vegas getting a divorce. . . . Roy Roland, who directed "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," also does the next Margaret O'Brien picture. It's "Death in a Doll's House." Deals with child psychology. The picture will show a child who has seen her own mother murdered. That's kind of gruesome for our little O'Brien, isn't it?

Look Out, Paris

Soon as Orry-Kelly finishes "The Dolly Sisters" clothes, which I'm told are really divine, he'll start his new super Sunset Strip shop. . . . Spring cleaning starts a little early at Metro. Very soon three producers will be looking for berths elsewhere. . . . Just to keep the record straight, Alexis Smith's wearing a sign 'round her neck, and on it—"I'm not expecting a baby." . . . Mae Busch at Paramount is doing "Too Good to be True." . . . Spring Byington is added to "Captain Eddie." That's nice adding. . . . Most stars seek privacy on Sunday, but Lassie holds open house. You wouldn't believe how many people come to gape at him. So far he hasn't been required to dip his paw in an inkpot and make his sign, but I'm told Sid Grauman is stirring up the cement so he can do it at the Chinese theater.

A Decision Soon

Among thousands of letters C. B. De Mille got praising him for his stand against the assessment by the union for political reasons, he received only four protesting his stand, and one included a dollar. The writer said: "Pay it, and let's forget the whole thing." Letters of praise came from Lloyd Douglas and Dame May Whitty. Dame May wrote: "I'm with you. I wanted to do it, but didn't think I was big enough." . . . Jean Negulesco swears he won't wed, but he's leading the pack howling outside Anita Colby's door. . . . Florence Bates, now in San Antonio, says everybody down there wants the premiere of that picture. . . . A fan called three times from Detroit, Mich., to ask if Lana Turner and Turhan Bey would ever marry. My reply: "How can I tell, when they don't know themselves?" . . . I hear Ilka Chase is willing to sell her play without Ilka. She's about to go into Richard Crothers' new play, which John Golden will produce. . . . Stuart Gilmore shot three versions of the hanging in "The Virginian." In this country you can't show the noose; in England you can't show any part of the hanging, and in Latin America you can show the whole works. . . . Elizabeth Patterson, on "Col. Effingham's Raid" set, told me a funny one. They no longer have room service in her hotel, so she got a little colored girl named Azalea to keep her place tidy. Azalea worked a few days, then was off four. Patty, who didn't want to lose her, asked if she was sick. No, she just had visions that put her out. "I saw the devil," said she. "Did you? Well, what did he look like?" "O, he was awful. He was wearing a little black lace dress!" It was then that Patty put her out.

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Thursday, January 18, 1945

Test Of The FEPC

The Fair Employment Practice Committee deserves commendation for coming to grips at last with the Capital Transit case. It is admittedly a difficult case, and the committee had been exhorted by many, including some elements of the Negro community, to postpone the hearings which were held this week. For the committee to have yielded to this counsel of expediency would have been, we think, to destroy its own prestige and effectiveness. The transit company's absolute ban on the employment of Negroes in platform positions is a matter of common knowledge. The FEPC could not countenance its continuance in the Capital City of the Nation without stultifying its whole effort to end job discrimination.

The discrimination in this case is candidly acknowledged by the company, but attributed entirely to an unwillingness on the part of its white employes to work alongside Negroes in platform jobs. The company made an effort in 1943 to train a Negro bus operator and encountered employe resistance. It made an apparently careful survey of the attitudes of its white drivers and operators and discovered what should have been surprising to no one, that many of them have strong racial prejudices and threatened to quit their jobs if Negroes should be hired. The company's position, therefore, as stated by its counsel, Edmund L. Jones, is that "it cannot take upon itself the responsibility of employing Negro platform employes as long as the hazard of complete stoppage exists." A disruption of transport would, of course, be calamitous in this headquarters of the national war effort.

It seems to us, however, that the company has magnified the hazard of complete stoppage. Transit workers tried this in Philadelphia, but the Army put a speedy end to it. Negro platform workers are now employed in that city with no evidence of friction. In Los Angeles, a threatened stoppage failed to materialize after the Philadelphia strike was quelled, and Negroes are now employed there, too, without difficulties. No doubt prejudice is more rife among the predominantly Southern employes of the Capital Transit Co.; but we do not believe they would—or could—defy the power of the United States Government.

Nor do we think that the Government ought to yield in this or any other situation to the threats of a bigoted and truculent minority. It was clear in Philadelphia that the whole resistance to the hiring of Negroes was inspired by a handful of hoodlums. The same, we are convinced, will be found to be the case here. Our manpower trouble, as Philip Murray stated before the May Committee, stems in large measure from underemployment of Negroes. Bus and streetcar operators are urgently needed in this city. To bar men from serving in these jobs because of their race or color is at once to hamper the war program and to subvert the principles for which the war is being waged. Since the Capital Transit Co. will not take the responsibility of instituting fair employment practices, the FEPC must shoulder this responsibility for it. The hazard that men will defy their Government is not so great as the hazard entailed in a failure by the Government to uphold the principles upon which it is established.

German Surrender

That there will not be any abatement in the unconditional surrender formula has been reiterated by Mr. Churchill. The reminder is scarcely needed. If there is one thing upon which the Allies are united, it is that the war must not end in a bargain, and there is nothing to indicate any faltering in popular support in Britain of this intergovernmental verdict. No Wheelers can be found in that tight little isle. Britlings they all are, grim under the new ordeal from the skies, more determined than ever to see it through. The history of the last peace is written in their present experience. Prussia lived to fight again, with its prestige unimpaired, because it never acknowledged defeat except by its own home front and left the civilians to sign the peace. The Germans believed the myth because the war came to an end on foreign soil, and Pershing's counsel that the armies should march on Berlin was disregarded. This time the conquest must be demonstrated to every German; the German General Staff will have to surrender and then be completely broken up; the last trace of Prussianism must be eradicated from the administration of Germany.

This is what will come when the Germans have surrendered unconditionally. But we still lack knowledge of the details of the settlement of Germany. One or two items have been announced, but bilaterally only; partition, for instance, is indicated in the Franco-Russian agreement and in the apparent agreement over Polish acquisition of German territories to the east. But little else is known. The European Advisory Council is moribund, and agreement is hard to get among the Allies, evidently, even on the treatment of war criminals. Yet the sand is running out of the hourglass, and, if agreement is not attained soon, the conquest of Germany will open not only the land of the herrenvolk but also a Pandora's box of new problems. If it is an agreement based, as it should be, on the Vansittart principle—"I would give all Germans a full life, and a full larder, but keep their arsenals empty"—it might be profitable to our arms in these last days to tell the German people so. Mr. Churchill did not shed any light on an agreed-upon settlement of the German problem.

Russian Steam Roller

The fall of Warsaw in central Poland and of Cracow in southern Poland, announced almost simultaneously at Lublin, dwarfs all news from the Western Front and even the dramatic exploits of MacArthur's army in Luzon and of Admiral Halsey's fleet in the South China Sea. There has never been any doubt that of all the many vast and distant theaters of this world war, the Russian Front is the important and decisive one. Here the Nazis, despite the progressive contraction of their lines by their tremendous retreats, have been required to keep the great bulk of their forces and to expend most of their dwindling supplies. Now that the long-awaited winter offensive in Poland is rolling along at full speed and nearer and nearer to the borders of Prussia and Silesia, hopes that the long war in Europe may at last be nearing its end are rising high, much higher even than at the beginning of the abortive winter offensive of the western allies last November.

There is no doubt that the object of this new drive is the conquest of Germany itself. In other words, it is not another campaign for limited objectives; it is the big push, developing with tremendous power, for which the earlier offensives in the Baltic and the Balkan flanks were merely preparatory. A swift northwestern movement in the general direction of Danzig by Marshal Zukov's forces now seems probable, and this, if successful, would have the effect of cutting off at one swoop the whole of East Prussia. Meanwhile Silesia is threatened from both east and south, and the loss of Silesia might well mean the loss by Germany of industrial power to continue the war.

In view of the lack of any details as to capture of prisoners and booty, it is impossible to say how far the rapid pace of the new advance has been made possible by German withdrawals. It may be that the Germans, heavily committed on other fronts and finding themselves without strength to hold the line of the Vistula, or unable to sustain the losses that would be demanded by an effort to hold it, are attempting another of those withdrawals from river to river which punctuated the later stages of their Russian campaign. With each retreat, of course, the Nazis have contracted their lines and to some extent replenished their strategic reserves. But it is obvious that they are now approaching points from which retreat is impossible, and it is hard to see that they will have any choice but to fight it out at the Oder, almost to the last man.

Thus, when the Russians reach the Oder, and they are now not many miles from it, we shall know the answer to the question as to whether this is really the final act of the war. If the Oder is crossed in force by Russians, the fall of Berlin will almost certainly follow.

Gustav Cassel

The Swedes pay more deference to authority than any other nation, and the writings of specialists, particularly in economics, often figure on the front pages of their newspapers. One of the authorities who was a household word in Sweden was Gustav Cassel, whose death is reported from Stockholm. Cassel was a patriarchal figure and a man whose economic reputation was so widespread that in this country his visits usually included invitations to speak before congressional committees. On one occasion the members rose in their seats to pay him respect. He had vast learning and a prolific pen, though his contributions to our economic knowledge were not profound, since he more or less popularized the findings of others and was more of a critic of contemporary trends than an original thinker. The times left him high and dry on his acres of economic and monetary dissertations.

What Cassel helped to define was the relation to the ups and downs of the business cycle of the production of capital goods, as, for instance, machinery. When investment in industrial and other fixed equipment was active, then we had a boom; when it fell off, we had a slump. Thus he had no sympathy with the consumer theorists who contend that you could insure equilibrium or stability or prosperity simply by putting enough money into the hands of consumers. No answer can be found to depressions by such methods, according to Cassel. He was likewise lukewarm toward the compensatory school of economists, as represented in this country by Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, who see in government an agency for filling the deficiency whenever private capital investment begins to taper off. Cassel's political fears forbade any enthusiasm for such intervention. That way, he felt, lay the authoritarian state, and he equated political dictatorship with economic planning. Even his own government acted contrarily to Cassel's advice, but, in spite of this, he had a great influence in making the Swedes economically sophisticated.

Defense Of Cartels

Cartel has become a fighting word which seems to exclude any sober consideration of it Hence we welcomed Milo Perkins' recent statement making mincemeat out of some of the antis' arguments. Now comes another discriminating defense of the much-maligned cartel from the pen of Prof. J. Anton de Haas of Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration, whose contribution is issued by the American Enterprise Association. Professor de Haas is not an apologist for the evil practices that some detractors regard as an inseparable accompaniment of cartel activities. But he does take issue with those uncompromising foes of cartels who insist that free competition can provide a solution of the world's postwar trade problems.

The arguments advanced in favor of a dispassionate appraisal of the case for the cartel system are not new. At this stage of discussion, indeed, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to discover any novel arguments either for or against the cartel system. However, Professor de Haas has thrown a new light on the subject by his penetrating analysis of the economic and political consequence of relying upon free competition to solve the world's postwar-trade problems. As he says, "It is always easy to believe in the virtue of free competition when the other fellow is weak." We are apt to forget that the virtue of competition lies supposedly in its elimination of the unfit and the resultant survival of the most efficient. Competition does not imply equal opportunity for all in the sense of equality in the race for survival. Consequently, nations that will have to struggle painfully after the war to achieve industrial rehabilitation will not welcome the exposure of their weakened industries to the competition of American industries that have been made strong by war. On the contrary, evidence abounds to show that other countries are extremely fearful of postwar competition from American businessmen and intend to safeguard their industries from its impact.

Even in the United States, cooperative action is a recognized feature of governmental policy in the field of raw materials. Thus the United States Government has become party to an international wheat agreement and to agreements covering sugar, coffee and, tentatively, petroleum. The arguments in favor of international agreements among governments to control production and stabilize prices apply to similar agreements among private producers. In all cases the goodness or badness of such cartels, as Professor de Haas points out, must be judged by results. The mere fact that cartels may increase profits or even prices is not *prima facie* evidence that they are evil. Unpredictable output and wildly fluctuating prices, such as often occur under unregulated competition, in the long run injure both consumers and producers. On the other hand, stabilized production at fair prices confers benefits upon consumers as well as producers.

We agree with Professor de Haas that world economic stability cannot be achieved by chance; we also agree that it cannot be achieved by enforced competition, but rather by international cooperation through government agreements and through agreements embracing private enterprises. In case of private combines there is also need for general supervision by a government commission, with required registration of all such agreements and a full disclosure of terms.

PRAIRIE SUNSET

I saw two horses in the wind,
Neck to neck for shelter,
And two small flocks of hens and geese
Hurrying helter-skelter.

I heard the wind come bearing down
Upon the huddled sheep,
Seeking the old contentment
Of their evening sleep;

And then the wind was gone again
And with it, the evening riot.
Nothing moved and nothing stirred
Against the country's quiet.

But there against the moonlight stood
The horses on the hill
Moving quietly in the night,
Shadowed—together still.

RAYMOND KRESENSKY.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Diminishing Resources

THERE ARE many signs that America's natural resources are diminishing at an alarming rate in the course of this costliest of all wars. Just the other day an Oregon newspaper reported that a large lumber company which has been operating for half a century will shut down within less than two years because, according to company officials, there will be no more commercial timber to cut on the lower Columbia River.

This is a cloud a lot bigger than a man's hand. The Pacific Northwest has long been regarded as the heart of America's lumber industry, yet newspapers in Oregon and Washington are pointing out that new industries based on low-cost electric power may be needed to replace a declining timber economy.

Iron ore is being mined in America at a rate well over 100 million tons a year. Most of it comes from the fabulously rich Mesaba Range in Minnesota. But is the Mesaba Range so rich?

According to a gloomy estimate made some time ago, the country's high-grade iron ore deposits will be able to support this volume only three years more. In one official calculation, an average of 16 years will see the end of all inferior iron deposits which are commercially available under present technological methods.

LIKEWISE, experts take a pessimistic view of our copper reserves. Before the start of the war it was said that the United States had reserves of copper sufficient for 40 years. Today's estimate is much closer to 10 years.

So long as the war lasts, of course, we must spend as prodigally as necessary. There can be no holding back.

But steps toward a long-range conservation program are essential, and they can be taken now. Under the pressure of war needs many conservation practices have been relaxed. Selective logging, a program designed to leave seed trees and new growth in all cut-over forest areas, has not been followed in the face of Army and Navy demands for huge lumber deliveries. Some lumber companies have used the war as a convenient excuse to drop conservation practices which were costly to maintain.

It takes many decades for a Douglas fir or a Ponderosa pine to grow to maturity. If we do not start reforestation and soil restoration on a large scale, the next generation of Americans may be without lumber resources.

We have thought of ourselves so long as a "have" Nation that it is a distinct shock to realize we may find ourselves among the "have nots" unless we show a little common sense. If the depletion of our resources continues, the day may come when we will be forced to depend on oil imports from the Middle East, on timber imports from Siberia, and on minerals from the mountain ranges of China.

However, the picture is not entirely black. On the one hand, private industry is constantly developing new technique to use new raw materials. Along with this goes long-range Government planning to conserve natural resources. The Tennessee Valley Authority, with its program of soil restoration, is a good example of the kind of action that can be taken by the Government.

THE UNITED STATES and Canada have recently organized the Arctic Institute of North America, which will investigate the possibilities for development of the far north. Perhaps in Alaska and Canada's Yukon Territory rich new resources will be found.

On the upper Columbia River the great dam at Grand Coulee is almost completed. When I was in the Northwest last fall I was told that this project would make possible a 200-million-dollar yearly addition to the Nation's agricultural income. Approximately 40,000 irrigated farms will be carved out of the wilderness, many of them available to returning soldiers.

The word "planning" has to some people a sinister sound. They should go back and read the papers of old John Quincy Adams. He had a plan for conserving the natural wealth of the country for the people. No one listened to the far-sighted Yankee. But it still is not too late for a little elementary planning to save something for our children's children.

The Great Goal

By Barnet Nover

The Red Army On The March Again

THE PRESENT Russian offensive on the Eastern Front is by all odds the most ambitious which the Red army has ever attempted. The climax of three years of tremendous effort, its goal is Berlin and its objective nothing less than the final defeat of the Reich.

The Nazis are making no attempt to fool themselves or to fool the German people about the seriousness of the situation facing the Wehrmacht in Poland.

This Russian drive is the one they have been anticipating and dreading for a long time. They realize that unless they can succeed in checking it before it gets very far, they will lose not merely Warsaw, whose capture by Russian and Polish troops the Lublin radio announced on Wednesday; not merely Cracow, also reported taken by the Red army, and Czestochowa and the invaluable coal fields and blast furnaces and factories of Silesia, but the war itself.

FOR ALMOST FIVE months all was quiet along the Vistula.

The mid-July Russian attempt to take Warsaw by storm had failed. The Red army appeared, on that front, to have outrun its supply lines and time was needed to overcome that handicap.

This time the Germans made use of as well as the Russians. A great new levee-en-masse was carried out in the Reich, there was a further stringent mobilization of German resources, new controls were put into effect and Himmler tightened the screws on the German home front. In these five months, too, the Wehrmacht was able to build up new defenses in the east.

The great danger to the Reich was not merely that the vast might of the Red Army would be hurled against it from the East but that a Russian offensive would coincide with a great Anglo-American offensive.

Such a consideration was undoubtedly one of the factors behind Field Marshal von Rundstedt's Christmas offensive. At the moment he struck into Belgium and Luxembourg the Red Army was poised for a drive west of the Vistula.

As it happened that drive did not come off. In mid-December, as in mid-November an unseasonable thaw made the roads of Poland seas of mud. The Russian offensive had to be called off.

IT IS EVIDENT from enemy casualty figures made public by Secretary Stimson, that Rundstedt paid a stiff price for his daring. The loss of 90,000 men in the Ardennes fighting is a loss which will be felt by the Wehrmacht in the days and weeks ahead. The unanswered question is whether, as a result of Rundstedt's offensive, now largely liquidated, General Eisenhower's offensive timetable has been thrown out of gear.

If it has—if the Allied forces in the west prove themselves unable at this time to intensify their pressure on Germany—Rundstedt's venture will, in part at least, have justified itself. It will mean that for a while Germany will be able to employ its none too abundant reserves in the attempt to back the Russian tide.

If, however, the elimination of the Ardennes bulge is quickly followed by a new Allied assault on the Siegfried Line, then the late German offensive will have contributed to hastening Germany's defeat.

THE SPEED of the Russian advance suggests that the time is rapidly approaching when Germany will no longer be able to do what for months she was able to do, namely, trade space for time.

The Russian forces are now inside the German border in East Prussia and only a hop, skip and jump removed from German Silesia. Any further Russian advance in the region north of the Carpathians will bring the war into still another corner of the Reich and mean the loss of industrial equipment and raw material resources which Germany can hardly spare at this juncture.

UP TO NOW the Germans have demonstrated an amazing resilience in defeat.

Their armies have been forced to retreat over vast distances, but their lines have not broken.

Their cities have been subjected to bombing on a scale far in excess of that to which they themselves were capable of carrying out in the days when the Luftwaffe was in full flower. Yet war production has continued.

The loss of the oil wells and refineries of Romania was a bad blow to the German war machine. But somehow synthetic production proved sufficient, despite the repeated bombing of synthetic oil plants inside the Reich, to take care of at least the minimum needs of the German army.

Indeed, the record is such as to make optimistic forecasts on the basis of even the present tremendous Russian drive dangerous in the extreme. We have no reason to assume that, despite mounting difficulties, the Germans will not continue to fight on with the same fanatical fierceness they have been doing for a long time. There are signs, however, particularly on the Eastern Front, that the German military structure has become brittle. If that really is the case, the end may be nearer than any one dared hope a month ago.

Greek Truce

By Paul Winkler

Possible Solution

THE PRESENT truce between the British troops and the ELAS forces may be the first step in the long-awaited solution of the unfortunate situation in Greece. However, there are still heavy clouds of discord in the air and Premier Nicholas Plastiras issued a statement to the effect that the British-ELAS truce "does not prejudice the attitude of the Greek government." Even from the reports which have pierced the tight censorship operating in Greece, not at all favorable to the EAM-ELAS point of view, it seems that the ELAS position has not changed particularly from its initial demands, which consisted briefly of its readiness to accept the formation, during a truce, of a coalition government in which it was ready to participate with the object of (1) declaring full amnesty for the activities of ELAS in the present conflict; (2) purging collaborationists from the government; and (3) dissolving all armed formations and replacing them by a national army. ELAS' present refusal to release the hostages it is holding has undoubtedly been due to the failure of the Greek government to declare its willingness to grant an amnesty to the ELAS fighters, a measure which has been widely recommended by the British press.

Archbishop Damaskinos and Premier Plastiras are men who in principle should be able to establish a government which would bring peace to Greece, but have been compromised by their inability so far to meet ELAS halfway. Responsible Greek leaders in this country regret that the United States has not offered to mediate to obtain a speedy and decisive settlement of this quarrel, so harmful to the general interests of all the Allies. They point out that America has not been hampered by any need for face-saving, and they feel that if Washington had urged her mediation on both parties, it would have had a good chance of acceptance. They feel that there is little doubt that ELAS would agree (it is notable that some of the anti-British, anti-Papandreou demonstrations were accompanied by cheers for the United States and President Roosevelt) and they feel that Britain might well be grateful for a move which would help her out of a delicate situation as gracefully as possible.

U. S. as Arbitrator

If the United Nations had actually become a political reality, under the Dumbarton Oaks plan or any other, machinery would exist for such a mediation. But in the absence of any organization, it would seem natural for the leading country of the United Nations to make up for the lack by proposing itself as an arbiter in a situation where arbitration should be successful, since there is no longer any obstacle so far as personalities are concerned. Circles close to the ELAS report that that organization is prepared to trust Plastiras to organize honest elections and that it is convinced that he is anti-Royalist and therefore will not favor the monarchists. ELAS, it has been reported, is also satisfied by the establishment of the regency.

If it were true that ELAS is a minority group, as its opponents have often alleged, failure to defer to its demands would have less importance, and the continuation of the conflict could be considered as no more than a temporary phenomenon. But the widespread popular support which the majority of disinterested and informed observers believe it has appears to be confirmed by the fact that it is master of a large part of Greece. In fact, it seems to dominate practically everywhere except in the Athens area, where it retreated before British troops, not before any hostility from Greeks.

Pro-ELAS Sentiment

Figures received from conservative Greek circles which were in political disagreement with the EAM-ELAS faction until events made them the champions of Greek independence give these estimates of the strength of pro-ELAS opinion in the various regions of Greece: central Greece, 80 to 90 per cent; northeastern Greece (Macedonia and Trace), virtually 100 per cent; the Peloponnesus, 40 to 50 per cent (this is the region where Royalists are strongest); Epirus, 70 per cent (half of the EDES forces in this area recently went over to ELAS). On the basis of these figures, it is possible to say that continued disagreement between the new government and ELAS would be extremely unfortunate, because it would constitute a schism between the government and the people. It would no doubt also cause a reaction within ELAS and its supporters tending to give direction of the group to its more extremist elements, whose ideas do not represent those of the majority of its supporters—a majority which would normally decide to do so by nonviolent methods. But if the situation continues to be one in which the population must use extreme measures against its own government to make the majority will felt, it is natural that the majority should consent to allow itself to be led by the smaller group within its own ranks to whom such measures are not distasteful.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Empty Seats

I wish to congratulate you on your timely editorial entitled, "Empty Seats," in The Post of January 8. My only criticism would be that you are too charitable in judging these "lone wolves" of the road. Every morning I drive to work via Rock Creek and Potomac Driveways and I believe it is the exception rather than the rule when I see more than two persons in the five passenger cars along the route. In a great many of these cars there is only the driver. I feel almost apologetic for having six people riding in my little Chevrolet, which is built to accommodate five.

I am also a bit curious as to how these people secure gas in these days of supposedly rigid rationing. Could it be that some obliging friends are signing their B ration applications as passengers and then just forgetting to avail themselves of the ride? I should think a check of some of these cases might be a salutary measure. Yours for fair play, JANIE E. MASON.

Washington, Jan. 8.

Against Conscription

Thomas M. Johnson's article in the Post of January 14, lists the alleged benefits of a military training law. These benefits should be closely examined, since they threaten the fundamentals of democracy and hinder the creation of an effective international state.

Mr. Johnson pretends that under military supervision, American youth would be given technical education, moral uplifting, training in citizenship, physical "tinkering" and social broadening. If these are the objectives of American policy, they are best served not by compulsory military training but by appropriate civilian legislation, to raise the standard of living and attack these problems directly. For example, with far less expenditure than military training would entail, this country could marvelously expand and improve its educational system, so that more effective training in technology, health and citizenship would result, broader in scope and detail and more closely allied to the national interest as a whole, than anything the military could conceive or execute.

Even if we were to depart from the democratic principle that the national economy and educational systems must be administered by civilians democratically selected, this would not be the time for passing a compulsory military training law. Mr. Johnson's admonition to try training "until we see what happens to the world and to our plans for future peace" puts the cart before the horse. If America, which the whole world regards as the arch-representative of isolationism, now adopts a nationalistic, power-politics dominated conception of peace through isolated military might, other countries may have no alternative other than increasing their own armaments and scuttling still untried plans for effective world organization.

Against whom are we going to use this military? From what quarter do we anticipate sudden attack? If we are still to be afraid of Germany and Japan, after we inflict upon them a peace of our own making, then our political leadership is so bankrupt we shall surely be defeated in the next war anyway. If we are to fight Russia or Britain, we are embarked upon a foolish venture indeed. Let us rather strive for international cooperation!

WIFE OF GI.

Washington, Jan. 14.

For Better Health

Roger W. Babson, in his article on Better Education in The Washington Post, Monday, January 8, blames political-minded and selfish school committees for the great number rejected by the Army for physcial and mental disability. He beats his breast and calls for less parties in high schools, for less football, and for more rigid discipline and more brain-developing courses. Mr. Babson, it seems obvious, knows very little about physiology or psychology. Although the word "physical" is placed before the word "mental" in referring to the disabilities of the rejectees, Mr. Babson ignores it entirely. He no doubt belongs to the Ichabod Crane school of pedagogy. The weak spot in our educational system today is not lack of discipline, or too little brain-developing. Quite the contrary.

Any animal or poultry breeder knows that in order to produce healthy stock, his young animals or chicks need an abundance of fresh air, sunlight, and good food. He would not expect to get prize-winners by keeping them shut up in stalls or sheds during the sunshiny part of the day and allowing them only a couple of hours freedom in the late afternoon. Yet we, through our school system, condemn our children to just such unhealthful conditions, in addition to gulped breakfasts, lunches gobbled in order to squeeze a few minutes of playtime into a too short lunch period, and late hours working under artificial lights completing home work. Is it then surprising that the Army rejects millions for physical and mental disability? Under our present system, eyes are ruined, and health is given a handicap and nervous systems weakened.

Many mental disabilities are traceable to physical troubles. And many neuroses are caused by lack of self-discipline. What ultimate gain is there in a well-developed brain if bodily health and the nervous system is broken down in the process?

Our school systems do not need more brain-developing. But they do greatly need more emphasis on body-developing, health-improving, self-discipline-teaching activities; more games and physical education outdoors in the sun.

TERRY PERKINS.

Riva, Md., Jan. 10.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Unconditional Surrender

THE QUESTION is whether the formula of unconditional surrender can be supplemented by a public declaration saying what the Germans may expect when they surrender their arms. It would not be impossibly difficult to do this if the Allies could foresee what they may expect of the Germans. Because they cannot foresee it, something more than a declaration is needed.

LIPPMANN

THE CRUX of the problem is whether, when Germany is disarmed and at their mercy, the Allies will impose specific terms—severe but nevertheless definite and limited—or whether they will retain the right to formulate new demands for an indefinite period of time. There is little doubt that the fear of prolonged, indefinite, and arbitrary demands acts as a powerful factor in enabling the Nazis to retain their grip upon the German nation.

The unknown is always more unacceptable than the known. For men can resign themselves to what is known. In the case of the Germans their own knowledge of the crimes they have committed undoubtedly causes them to believe that once in the power of the Allies, they will be treated as they have treated those who were defenseless under them.

A DECLARATION promising them good treatment could resolve this difficulty only if, when it was issued, more and more Germans began to believe in it. But it will not be easy to convince them that we are in fact stating a policy and not conducting a propagandist maneuver. For 20 years they were indoctrinated with the belief that President Wilson's Fourteen Points were propaganda designed to undermine their will to fight. They themselves know only too well how Hitler and Goebbels have made fair promises for the deliberate purpose of destroying the will to resist among their intended victims.

Anyone who is disposed to think it would be easy to convince the Germans now would do well to study how the German propaganda has used the Atlantic Charter, ever since 1941, to convince the Germans that they were about to be tricked and swindled.

THE CONCLUSION we are bound to come to is, it seems to me, that the formula of unconditional surrender, admittedly inadequate, cannot be made adequate by a mere declaration of our intentions. But it does not follow that we can do nothing, that it is impossible for us to take measures as a result of which we could in good faith with ourselves begin to exhibit our true intentions, and begin to dissolve the German fear of the unknown and the arbitrary.

These would be, I believe, measures to organize Europe strongly and firmly around Germany. This would mean, in the first instance, to unite all the neighbors of Germany by pacts of mutual assistance, reinforced and co-ordinated by the kind of pact which Senator Vandenberg has proposed. To do this would go a very long way to relieve the Allies of the need, the temptation, and the opportunity to follow separate and arbitrary policies in respect to Germany. For a sense of security against a renewal of aggression is the one and only basis on which a constructive and magnanimous policy can be formed.

BUT NO LESS important, the one thing most likely to convince the Germans that the Allies mean what they say is to present them with the accomplished fact that their enemies are securely organized. The Germans, who are a military people, will understand—perhaps better than some Americans—that they can escape arbitrary treatment from some of their present enemies only if all of their enemies are firmly bound together.

The Germans whom we can hope to convince—that is to say the unknown Germans who will rise to be the successors of the Nazis—will not be convinced that they can have a tolerable future by agitation that tends to break up the grand alliance, or by hesitation on our part to approve the pacts of mutual assistance and cap them with the kind of treaty which Senator Vandenberg has suggested. That offers hope to the Nazis to fight on, not to those who might follow the Nazis. For the Germans who will follow the Nazis the unity of the Allies in enforcing disarmament is indispensable. For if this unity does not exist, they can never hope to quell the Nazi underground, and they know quite well that, however disinterested America may be or become, their near neighbors will then react drastically.

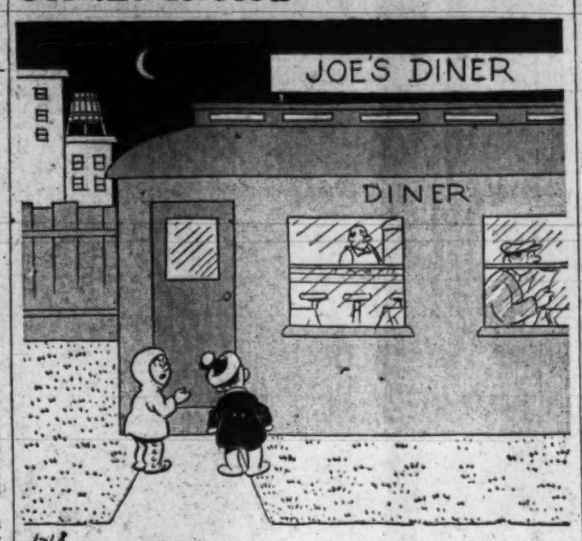
IT HAS OFTEN been suggested that the Allies could promote a democratic revolt in Germany by promising Germany equal membership in a federated Europe. Such a promise cannot be made today and the Germans would no more believe us if we made it than we believed them when Hitler proclaimed the New Order in Europe. It is impossible to talk about a federation of Europe with Germany as an equal member until the rest of Europe is convinced that Germany, which has twice sought to conquer Europe, will in fact be no more than an equal member. To talk of European federation as an immediate project at the end of this war is like asking the Chinese, the Filipinos and the Californians to enter a federal union with the Japanese.

The Germans know in their hearts that such a project is for the near future impossible, and therefore however sincerely some Americans and a few British may advocate it, they will look upon it either as a trick or as evidence of our own incurable naivete.

But present them with a Europe, backed by North America, which is a military federation against them for the period in which they must liquidate Nazism and Pan-Germanism, and they will begin to believe us because they have to respect us. The existence of such a military federation would provide the only political framework into which Germany could eventually be admitted on equal terms. It would be the only kind of organization which could make promises that Germans would, in spite of Goebbels, begin to believe. And it would be the bridge over which all the peoples would be able to pass from the anarchy of war into the ordered community of which the Dumbarton Oaks plan is the first beginning.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"It can't be a real train—too many empty seats!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CLOSEST PERSON TO THE PRESIDENT as he stands at the threshold of his fourth term is no longer Harry Hopkins, no longer Mrs. Roosevelt, but his attractive, vivacious daughter, Anna Boettiger.

For about 2 years, Anna has been living at the White House, where she has come to be not only hostess, but her father's confidant, friend and adviser. More and more personal appointments, more and more private reports dealing with important policy now pass through Anna's hands. Sometimes during a conversation in his executive office, the President will pick up the phone and call his daughter in the residence part of the White House to ask her the status of a certain problem he is discussing.

Anna has a good head, a refreshing point of view, and her mother's indefatigable energy. When she lived in Seattle, where her husband, John Boettiger, was publisher of the Post-Intelligencer, Anna edited the woman's page, helped with the paper generally and was a real asset.

Came the war, and John got a captain's commission after attending the school for military government, later going to Italy. Now, however, he is back and living in the White House, where he rates probably next to Anna and perhaps equal to Harry Hopkins in the President's confidence.

Boettiger Watches Politics

MOST PEOPLE DIDN'T KNOW IT, but Boettiger, despite his Army uniform, sat in on the famous White House dinner just before the Chicago convention in July, where Mayor Kelly of Chicago, Mayor Hague of Jersey City, Postmaster General Walker and Chairman Bob Hannegan persuaded F. D. R. to shelve Henry Wallace and take Harry Truman for Vice President.

Boettiger, still in the Army, keeps out of the limelight, isn't seen much around Washington, but is very much in the inner councils of his father-in-law, especially when it comes to Italian government problems.

For years the President cherished the idea that one of his sons might work with him at the White House. For a while, eldest son Jimmy did come down from Cambridge to act as administrative assistant to the President without salary. But Jimmy had other interests, including a beautiful nurse he met at the Mayo Clinic, who later became Mrs. Jimmy. So he left for Hollywood.

Later, Franklin, jr., while studying law at the University of Virginia, was around the White House frequently.

Now all four boys are in the armed services and the President has fallen back on his daughter, who perhaps even more than Jimmy always has been the apple of his eye.

Negro Troops OK'd

MEMBERS OF THE MISSISSIPPI CONGRESSIONAL delegation met last week to welcome one of their State's war heroes—Lieut. Van T. Barfoot of Carthage, Miss., who has been awarded the Medal of Honor, the Sliver Star, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. A soft-spoken lad who had never been out of Mississippi before entering the Army, Lieutenant Barfoot fought with distinction in Africa, Sicily and Italy.

A little embarrassed at being surrounded by Congressmen, Barfoot told some of his experiences in combat and tried to answer questions. One of them finally came from Senator Theodore (The Man) Bilbo on his favorite subject.

"Lieutenant," Bilbo asked, "did you have much trouble with Negroes over there?"

Bilbo was set back on his heels when the lieutenant drawled:

"Mr. Senator, I found out after I did some fightin' in this war the colored boys fight just as good as the white boys. I have changed my ideas a lot about colored people since I got into this war, and so have a lot of other boys from the South. We've found the colored boys all right."

Then Lieutenant Barfoot quietly volunteered this information:

"Coming up to Washington on the train I went into the diner and found it full. The waiter told me I'd have to wait, but I could see, behind a little curtain, a colored Army captain sitting at a table by himself. I said, 'What's wrong with that table?' The steward told me he didn't think I'd want to sit with a colored man and I said:

"'Why not? I've fought with colored men—why shouldn't I eat with 'em.' I sat with that colored captain and we had a fine chat."

Senator Bilbo then launched into a long peroration about what a great friend of the Negro race he is, telling among other things, how he proposed transplanting American Negroes to Liberia.

Not present at the Mississippi meeting was Congressman John Rankin.

Window-Dressing Diplomacy

DIPLOMATIC CORPS REACTION to Senator "Long Tom" Connally's proposal for a world council until the United Nations organization gets under way is generally favorable—with one big IF. The if is that the council be given real authority and consist of top-notch men.

Diplomats point to two other international councils formed within two years which got absolutely nowhere. They are still functioning—in theory—and if given any power could have prevented the trouble in Greece, Belgium and Italy.

One of them, the Mediterranean Council, included the U.S.A., Britain and Russia, and was formed in the fall of 1943, after Russia raised a row over not being included in the Italian armistice terms. The American representative, Ed Wilson, is one of the ablest, best qualified diplomats in the State Department and did an A-1 job.

However, he lacked just one thing—enough personal prestige to buck Roosevelt. After a short time in North Africa, Wilson saw that DeGaulle would have to be recognized. But F.D.R. was opposed. When Wilson couldn't put across this basic point, he felt it was useless to return to North Africa.

The No. 2 international council was formed as a result of Hull's trip to Moscow, and, sitting in London, was to iron out political problems. U. S. Ambassador Winant is the American representative, but he also suffered through lack of authority. The British Foreign Office or the Allied military have taken things into their own hands when they wanted to surround the Belgian Parliament with British tanks and ram new decrees down the throats of liberated governments.

So Connally's chief hurdle will be to organize a world council which can act, not merely serve as window-dressing.

Note—Even when an Allied commission was created to determine Nazi war guilt, the British and American representatives have had to keep running back and forth to their governments to see whether they could find Hitler guilty. When the British Foreign Office virtually said no, Sir Cecil Hurst, the British representative, resigned.

Deadline Extended

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP).—The United Corp. was granted today by the Securities and Exchange Commission a year's extension of time in which to complete compliance with a corporate simplification order.

The additional period of time expires August 14, 1945. The commission said the extension was granted because United exercised "due diligence in complying with its order."

America At War

By Selden Menefee

The Gallup Investigation

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE on Campaign Expenditures handled its investigation of the Gallup Poll very fairly. Chairman Clinton P. Anderson's example in calling in qualified experts on technical questions might well be followed by other investigating committees.

Some of the press reports on the hearings, however, were most misleading. They conveyed the impression that Dr. Gallup was guilty of some sort of indiscretion in making statistical adjustments on his raw polling data. Such biased reports constituted an unwarranted reflection on the American Institute of Public Opinion and on public opinion polling in general, since all of the main polls use methods similar to Gallup's.

The only fair test of the polls is their ability to predict the way the total popular vote will fall. State by State and electoral college predictions are admittedly subjected to more serious errors, although Gallup held his average State by State error down to 2.5 percentage points in the last election.

Here's how the polls stacked up in 1944:

The final election figures, according to United Press, showed 53.7 per cent of the total major party vote for Mr. Roosevelt. The civilian vote alone is estimated at about four tenths less, or 53.3 per cent.

The Fortune Survey came closest again this year with its prediction of 53.6 per cent for FDR. This figure presumably excluded servicemen, although this was not entirely clear; even so, it was off only three-tenths of 1 per centage point in a Democratic direction.

Next was Dr. Hadley Cantril's Office of Public Opinion Research at Princeton University, which based its prediction on only 2000 interviews. The figures, not published but filed with several officials and polling experts before the election, were 52.5 per cent without the service vote, 53.5 with it—an error of four tenths or eight tenths, depending on how you look at it.

Remarkable Record

Crossley's prediction of 52.2 per cent, including service votes, was off 1.5 percentage points. The National Opinion Research Center in Denver said 51.7 per cent and Gallup 51.5 per cent, excluding servicemen—errors of 1.6 and 1.8 points, respectively. All of which adds up to a remarkable record for the scientific polls; not one was off as much as 2 percentage points.

The committee report made clear that Dr. Gallup's integrity was not questioned, though his judgments were in several instances. There was nothing to support malicious rumors that the American Institute had done commercial polling on the side, some it for the Republican Party.

Moreover, Gallup's whole reputation depends on the accuracy of his polling methods. Representative August Andresen, a member of the committee, told this writer, "I do not believe that he would manipulate his polls so as to favor any candidate or cause. . . . He has too much at stake to do any fenagling."

Dr. Gallup's worst problems in operating his poll are getting and keeping good interviewers, and obtaining enough interviews with low-income people. The latter difficulty especially is common to all opinion surveys, and accounts for the general tendency to underestimate the Democratic vote.

The big problem this year was to gauge the turnout. Dr. Gallup had burned his fingers in 1942, when he made an average error of 3.8 per cent in the Democratic direction on the Congressional elections chiefly because of the unexpectedly low turnout. The Democratic vote goes down roughly 1 per cent for every 5 million voters who don't go to the polls.

Gallup was, therefore, justified in lowering the national estimate for Roosevelt by 2 percent when preliminary surveys showed that fewer than 40 million people might vote. When the results of the Political Action Committee's registration campaign were in, a few weeks before election day, he dropped this adjustment; but a two-point swing toward Dewey at that time offset the higher turnout estimate. Other polls found the same Dewey trend in the same period.

New York Prediction

Special criticism has been leveled at the Gallup prediction that the President would get only 49.5 per cent of the civilian vote in New York State, whereas he received 51.8 per cent. It is true that by "pin-point" sampling—intensive interviewing in certain small areas rather than according to quotas set for various groups—a higher estimate, 52.5 per cent, was obtained. But this type of sampling was highly experimental, and was used only in computing national estimates, not for individual States.

Dr. Gallup based his New York prediction mainly on a registration check — interviews with voters as they left the registration booths in New York City, plus regular polling up-State—which yielded a figure of 49.5 per cent. This lower estimate was borne out by other statistical checks. As it turned out, Dr. Gallup would have been better off had he picked the higher figure; but his judgment in the matter was quite reasonable, in view of the evidence he had.

The House investigation had several constructive results. It did throw new light on polling methods, as far as the public is concerned. It focused special attention on the need for better sampling procedure; the area sampling methods developed by WPA, the Census, and the Department of Agriculture will undoubtedly come into more common use hereafter, though the House investigation is not primarily responsible for this. And finally, the committee's suggestion that more complete information on the application of statistical adjustments to polling results be made easily available is well taken.

Text of President's Request For National Service Law

Roosevelt Letter

The text of President Roosevelt's letter urging a national service law addressed yesterday to Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Committee follows

Dear Congressman May:

In my recent message on the state of the Union I pointed out the urgent need for a national service law and recommended pending action by the Congress on the broader aspects of national service, the Congress immediately enact legislation which will be effective in using the four million men now classified in 4-F in whatever capacity is best for the war effort.

The urgent need of this legislation has not lessened, but has increased, since the sending of my message.

It is true that there has been a trend toward increased placement of manpower in the last two weeks, but there is danger that this trend, which was unquestionably due to the belief that Congress contemplated prompt action, will be reversed by reports now current in the press that congressional action is likely to be delayed.

I am familiar with the provisions of HR-1119, on which hearings are now being held before your committee. While this bill is not a complete national service law, it will go far to secure the effective employment in the war effort of all registrants under the Selective Service law between the ages of 18 and 45.

While there may be some differences of opinion on the details of the bill, prompt action now is much more important in the war effort than the perfecting of detail.

As the United Nations enter upon a truly total offense against their enemies, it is vital that total offense should not slacken because of any less than total utilization of our manpower on the home front.

I hope that you will impress upon the members of your committee and that your committee will impress upon the Congress how important it is that action be taken without delay on HR-1119 so that news may go to our fighting men that they can go all out with confidence that they cannot exhaust the supplies that we are sending them and that information may come to our enemies that there will be no slackening of our total offense until they lay down their arms.

I enclose copy of a letter signed by General Marshall and Admiral King which I have just received.

Sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Marshall, King Letter

The text of the joint letter on the manpower situation sent to the President by Gen. George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest J. King:

As the agents directly responsible to you for the conduct of military operations, we feel that it is our duty to report to you the urgent necessity for immediate action to improve the situation relative to the acute need for young and vigorous replacements for the Army and Navy and to provide the necessary manpower to increase the production of critical items of munitions, accelerate ship construction, and effect the rapid repair of damaged vessels.

Personnel losses sustained by the Army in the past two months have by reason of the severity of the weather and the fighting on the European Front, taxed the replacement system to the breaking point. The Army must provide 600,000 replacements for overseas theaters before June 30, and, together with the Navy, will require a total of 900,000 inductions by June 30.

Losses or wastages in equipment due to the German offensive and winter fighting conditions must be made good, and there must also be provided the equipment for eight French divisions and for the accumulation of reserves in equipment which do not exist at the present time. It is estimated that 700,000 industrial workers must be added to the force producing Army and Navy munitions and to supporting industries in the next six months if our urgent needs are to be met.

The increased intensity of the operations in the Pacific, particularly the operations of the fleet in support of the Philippine operations, has resulted in extensive damage to naval vessels, many of which will require major repairs. Due to the over-all shortage of shipworkers, this increased repair load is already being reflected in a slowdown in the construction of new ships which have been counted on for future operations. New devices and weapons in production and ready for production require additional facilities and civilian labor. The fast tempo and increased damage has introduced demands for additional naval personnel in the way of replacements. Items of particular moment are replacements for casualties and war fatigued men, particularly pilots and crews for aircraft. The Navy also requires a considerable number of additional Medical Corps personnel.

Due to ever increasing demands for the support of the large forces, Army and Navy, deployed overseas and for the minimum relief of liberated areas, the availability of shipping also presents problems calling for early solution. The building, repair and manning of ships of the Merchant Marine require to be taken fully into account in the over-all military situation.

You are intimately familiar, Mr. President, with the great importance of regaining the offensive on the Western Front and pressing it, together with operations against the Japanese, with constantly increasing intensity in the months to come. To this end, therefore, we feel that the United States should make every conceivable effort to enable the armed forces to carry out your instructions.

G. C. MARSHALL,
Chief of Staff.
E. J. KING,
Chief Naval Operations.

Lukes Retire as Heads Of W. Va. Pulp & Paper

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Ending a period of service with the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. that in both cases extended for more than 50 years, Thomas Luke, president, and Adam K. Luke, vice president and treasurer, have retired from active duties but will continue as directors of the company, it was announced today.

David L. Luke, jr., was elected president by the directors; Lawrence W. Strattner and James W. Towsen were chosen vice presidents and David Graham was elected treasurer.

An executive committee was created by the board consisting of Thomas, Adam and David Luke, Edwin S. Hooker, Thomas H. Stirling and Paul B. Lacy.

New Philip Morris Stock Is Offered

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Philip Morris & Co. today offered 199,847 shares of new 4 per cent preferred stock of holders of the company's 4½ and 4¼ per cent stock on a share-for-share basis with a cash adjustment.

The exchange offer is subject to rights of common stockholders to buy the new preferred at $105.50 a share, at the rate of one share for each five shares of common stock held as of January 16.

The offering will expire January 29, after which any unsubscribed stock will be purchased by an underwriting group headed by Lehman Bros. and Glore, Forgan & Co., the company said.

15 New Buses Assured by May To Aid Arlington Commuters

Arlington residents who commute by bus to Washington, and who recently have been losing time from work because of bus breakdowns, yesterday were given some hope by officials of the Arnold-operated lines that the situation would improve in the near future.

A spokesman said yesterday the company has been promised 15 new buses by May, a date considerably ahead of that set for delivery on other buses ordered by the firm.

In the past, he maintained, the company has kept its regular schedules, but has been hampered by the necessity of replacing large buses, when they break down, with two smaller buses, which require twice as much manpower to operate. The new large-type vehicles should relieve the pressure, it was stated.

Radio Request Granted

The Arnold-operated lines, which carry approximately 40,000 passengers a day on three main routes into Washington, also have been granted permission by the Federal Communications Commission to establish a two-way radio communications system to expedite emergency handling of equipment.

Installation of the system, which is expected to be in operation within two months, will permit communication between service trucks and the central dispatcher's office and will facilitate repairs in event of breakdowns.

At the Arlington and Fairfax Motor Transportation Co. there is no present plan to apply for an FCC license for two-way radio communications facilities such as those which Arnold will install. According to President Franklin K. Lane, bus breakdowns, when they occur, are handled by telephont to the main plant. The line carries an estimated 25,000 passengers per day on four routes into Washington.

Manpower Principal Issue

"It isn't a question with us of getting equipment," Lane said. "We would be able to handle our present passenger loads and keep our buses running on schedule if we had the manpower, both skilled and operating, to do the job."

Lane pointed to a shortage of mechanics and mechanics' helpers as a focal point in his company's problem. The line also continues to lose men to the armed services, it was pointed out.

Admitting "thousands" of complaints because of bus delays, Lane said he had shortened routes and curtailed schedules to continue operating.

Only advantage to purchase of new equipment, Lane stated, is that it would require less manpower for operation and maintenance. However, the bus line president believes the load on the suburban lines will drop after the war, and that his company might "run the risk of going bankrupt" if it purchased new equipment now which might not be needed in the future.

ALLEN IN GYM WORKOUT—Comedian Fred Allen (right), back from making a movie in Hollywood, runs a lap with Mike Pedberesnak as the latter completed his 21,000th mile in 21 years at the West Side Y.M.C.A., New York City.

Lions Club of Silver Spring Fetes Stadler, Ration Board

Praising Julius P. Stadler, OPA administrator for Montgomery County and members of the Silver Spring War Price and Rationing Board for their "fairmindedness," the Silver Spring Lions Club played host at a butterless dinner for the group Tuesday night at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Believed to be the first instance in which a civic group honored a rationing board, the program was caricatured by a burlesque of the board's duties. It was climaxed by the club's adoption of a resolution which expressed public thanks and appreciation to all members of the board for their efforts in administering price control and rationing.

The resolution further pledged the club's support to the board which serves approximately 50,000 residents, in soliciting cooperation and assistance in rationing of all Silver Spring citizens.

McKeever "Hates" OPA

Robert L. McKeever, who told the audience he "hated everything about the OPA," presented the resolution. A copy of it was presented to former Judge Charles Irelan, chairman of the board.

Montgomery County was the first in the United States to obtain gasoline rations, Stadler said in an outline of the history of the county's rationing program. He attributed this to the volunteer services of the public school teachers who were the first to help with this project. Stadler was appointed by Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland three years ago.

Success or failure of the OPA cannot be gauged until after the war or years later, when people look back upon the program, Irelan declared. He compared today's prices with those of 1919.

Some Regulations Unfair

Charging that some of OPA's regulations are not fair, Irelan pointed out that men who make their livelihood by selling should be entitled to gasoline to carry on their occupation. As time goes on, he predicted, this regulation will be changed.

Tribute was paid by Hogarth Colston, president, on behalf of the club, to other board members, as follows:

Martin F. Iverson, chief clerk of the Silver Spring board; Lauman T. Faulconer, former chief clerk; Charles S. Murphy, N. F. Kiesgen, Beryl English, all on the gasoline panel; Edward C. Holmead and Morris Bassford, fuel panel; E. L. McDonald and Jack Brown, food panel, and Ted Ray, J. A. Anderson, Moses E. Sherer and P. M. Williamson, price panel members. Most of the group belong to the Lions Club.

Bank Stock Splitup Asked by Investor

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—In order to keep the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, fourth largest in the country, from being popularly known as "a rich man's bank," and to broaden ownership of its shares "to the masses,' a stockholder proposed a 5 or 10 for 1 split up of its stock at the annual meeting today.

Eugene W. Stetson, the presiding chairman, rejected the suggestion with the observation that the management always had sought to keep the bank's shares on an investment rather than speculative basis, but conceded a broader market would result from such a split up, and promised the directors would consider it, along with other suggestions.

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County Group To Get 3 Road Plans Today

Three proposals for road construction and public parking in Montgomery today will be placed before the committee on highways and master highway plans of the Montgomery Postwar General Planning and Advisory Group.

They were presented at a meeting of the general committee Tuesday at the Bethesda elementary school. Col. E. Brooke Lee, chairman of the postwar committee and member of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission and Col. Alvin B. Barber, former president of the Montgomery Civic Federation, presided.

Parking Stressed

The proposals include the establishment of public parking areas for the Silver Spring and Bethesda business districts and the construction of the Northwest Freeway and Little Falls Branch Parkway.

Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning of the Park and Planning Commission, presented an illustrated talk on the Northwest Freeway and Little Falls Branch Parkway. Slides showed the proposed route of the two highways through the Bethesda area.

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the Washington branch of the American Automobile Association and chairman of the committee on streets and highways of the Montgomery Civic Federation, and George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club of Washington, are cochairmen of the highway committee. Both are residents of the county.

Bethesda Proposals Made

New proposals referred to the highway committee include a resolution presented by Samuel E. Stonebraker, member of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, asking improvement of Western ave. from immediately west of Rock Creek to 16th st. at the Maryland-D. C. line, declaring, "is the most important unbuilt highway in Motgomery and that the first State or county funds available be applied to complete this project."

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson presented a Rockville Pike Business Association resolution urging the widening of the Rockville Pike as a postwar project.

Arthur A. Wahl, president of the Green-Acres-Glen Cove Citizens Association, in a resolution called for construction of an overpass at River rd. and the proposed Little Falls Parkway, declaring that lights and stop signs were inadequate to accommodate the industrial traffic at that point.

Engineer Pledges Support

Mrs. William N. Morell presented several suggestions for the modernization and centralization of public services which was referred to the coordinating committee of which Judge Albert E. Brault is chairman.

Clayton E. Swain, District engineer, Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Administration for this region, pledged support of his department in cooperating with the advisory committee.

The committee will meet again January 29 at 8 p. m. at the Woodside elementary school and again on February 6 at 8 p. m. at the Leland Junior High School.

Fairfax Officer Finally Finds Sister Serving India War Area

Capt. Carter M. Edmonds and his sister, Audrey Edmonds

Despite heavy monsoon rains which turned roads of India into seas of mud, Capt. Carter M. Edmonds of Fairfax found his sister, Audrey, at an Army installation after a series of "near misses."

Audrey, who runs a clubmobile, had been stationed in India five months prior to her brother's arrival. Separated once by only 52 miles, the two, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edmonds of 133 East Broad st., Falls Church, were unable to meet when roads became impassable. At another time both were in Calcutta but didn't know it. Finally the captain, adjutant of a Tenth Air liaison group, stopped at the headquarters where his sister is stationed. Then they arranged a series of get-togethers.

Recently Audrey flew 200 miles into Burma to spend the day at Tenth Air Force headquarters. She is a graduate of Jefferson High, Falls Church, and attended George Washington University. He was graduated from Western High and attended American University.

Slain Bandit Identified As Paroled Convict

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—A man who was shot and killed during an attempted holdup here yesterday was identified tentatively today as a paroled convict from Brooklyn, N. Y., Captain of Detectives Henry Kriss said.

George G. Mantz, 63, the loan firm secretary-treasurer, who shot the man when the latter entered the office and announced, "this is a holdup," was released on a writ of habeas corpus. He has been charged with causing the bandit's death. No hearing date has been set.

Earthman Sworn In

Harold H. Earthman was sworn in yesterday as representative in Congress from the Fifth Tennessee District.

His resignation from a "general judgeship" in Murfreesboro, Tenn., was accepted Tuesday by Gov. Jim McCord soon after McCord's inauguration. Earthman, a Democrat, succeeds McCord in Congress.

Maj. Whitfield to Talk Friday in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Jan. 17 (Spl.) Robert B. Grove, president of the Winchester Junior Board of Trade, announced today that Maj. William Allen Whitfield, Washington, a past-president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, would be the guest speaker at the annual Founder's Day Dinner here Friday night.

Highlight of the program will be the designation of the city's outstanding citizen during 1944. Resolutions will also be read honoring two members of the club, Benjamin Potts and Richard Owen, who died in the armed forces during the past year.

Admiral Church Honored

The Legion of Merit has been awarded Rear Admiral Albert T. Church in recognition of his services as director of the Naval Engineering Experiment Station at Annapolis, Md.

Europe Pacts Held in Accord With Oaks Aim

New York, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew, discounting fears that bilateral pacts in Europe signal a return to balance-of-power politics, asserted tonight that the agreements are consistent with principles of the Dumbarton Oaks world security proposals.

In an address broadcast from the New York Times Hall, he said that Americans need not be disturbed that "our Allies are falling out of step with us," because a careful study of the agreements has satisfied the Department "that they were concluded in the spirit of what we are all trying to achieve.

He did not identify the agreements, but apparently referred to the French-Soviet Russian pact signed during Gen. Charles de Gaulle's visit to Moscow, the Russ-Czech pact of December, 1943, and the 1942 Anglo-Soviet agreement.

Speaking before the same audience, Senators Warren R. Austin, (R., t.), and J. William Fulbright, (D., Ark.) clashed sharply over the administration's method and timetable of setting up a world security organization.

Fulbright said that administration policies were : "justification for the unilateral agreements which we so freely condemn."

Author of the original world peace resolution that the House passed 16 months ago, he protested that the Government in the interm "has presented us with nothing more than an incomplete blueprint." Lasting peace, he said, depends on more than a "beautifully-drafted constitution or a magic" formula" and must be built "in a continuing process that must go on from day to day, from year to year so long as our civilization lasts."

Austin contended that some persons are impeding a world organization by "holding out for perfection, by advocating an immediate council (to act for the United Nations), or by depreciating and misinterperting the developments actually made toward a general security organization.

He seconded Grew's views on the European pacts, saying that they "fit the pattern of the general international organization for security and peace" in that they are intended to keep Germany under control.

Alexandria Girl Arrives in France

Miss Eleanor Noell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Noell, Alexandria, has arrived in France to serve as an American Red Cross hospital staff aide, her parents have been informed.

Employed by the War Department before joining the Red Cross, she had previously worked with the Alexandria Housing Authority.

Woman Slays Son, Tries to Take Own Life

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Because she feared her 17-year-old son, James, would "grow up to be a drunkard," Mrs. Constance Yanowiak shot him to death as he slept, then slashed her wrist with a razor blade and telephone police to come to the house. She was taken to General Hospital, where doctors said she probably would recover.

Police said Mrs. Yanowiak told them that her husband, Frank, was a drunkard.

Jane Arden

LET'S SEE, THOSE OF THOSE MEN ARE IN THE SHIPPING DEPARTMENT—
GOOD—PUT ME DOWN THERE!
IT'S THE ONLY WAY I'LL CRACK THIS CASE!
HOW ABOUT THEIR HOME ADDRESSES—DO YOU HAVE THAT TOO?
THEY ALL LIVE AT THE SAME BOARDING HOUSE—110 S'MOSEN PLACE—
THAT'S PERFECT.
I HEAR YOU HAVE A ROOM TO RENT—I WORK AT THE WAR PLANT—
I'M SORRY, BUT—WAIT A MINUTE—MAYBE I COULD PUT A COT IN THE SEWING ROOM—
BOARD AND

Alexandria Unit Asks Seal Returns

The Alexandria Tuberculosis Association is sending out hundreds of reminder cards to Alexandria residents who have not acknowledged receipt of their 1944 Christmas seals.

Dr. John A. Sims, president of the association, stated: "If everyone who received seals will send in their payments, we shall have the $15,000 necessary to carry on our tuberculosis control program in 1945.

Marylanders Get Plea To Feed Hungry Birds

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP). — State Game Warden E. Lee Lecompte appealed today to county residents to help prevent a bird famine by scattering scratch grain, suet or just plain bread crumbs during severe weather.

The dep crust of ice and snow, particularly in the western part of the State, is keeping song, game and insect-eating birds from their natural food sources, Lecompte explained.

New Guinea Chieftain Offers 2 Hogs for Purchase of Wac

Among the natives in New Guinea the price of a wife is a hog, but an American Wac would bring twice the price if the Army cared to sell her, according to Col. Albert Lossen Lane, Corps of Engineers, of Alexandria.

In a recent letter to Mrs. Lane who lives at Hunting Terrace Apartments, 1200 South Washington st., the colonel who was formerly of the faculty of the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, described the natives as a happy, contented group and wrote of the advent of the Wacs as follows:

"The natives have their own simple practices, that is, the ordinary price for a wife is a hog. Some of our Wacs had rather comical experiences when they visited one of these native villages where one of the chieftains inquired if he could buy one of them for a wife by paying two hogs."

Colonel Lane who left Fort Belvoir early in 1942 to assist in the building of the Alcan Highway for which he was awarded the Legion of Merit, left March Field, Calif., for the South Pacific on December 19, 1943, the same day that his son, First Lieut. Albert Lossen Lane, jr., started from the field for duty as a bomber pilot in Europe. He is now a prisoner in Germany.

Colonel Lane's two daughters are now living at Hunting Terrace, while their husbands. Maj. Charles C. Noble of the Engineers, and First Lieut. Edward W. Cutler, B-29 pilot, are overseas.

Alexandria Man Sets Policy Record

Stanton Pilcher, 419 Prince st., Alexandria, manager of District 21, North American Assurance Society, has achieved a company record by obtaining the greatest number of insurance applications in December, it was announced yesterday by Robert U. Woods, executive vice president. Pilcher is vice president of the agents' loyalty club of the company, a member of the Alexandria Rotary Club and a leader in the First Baptist Church of Alexandria.

James V. Good

Luray, Va., Jan. 17.—Funeral services were held Tuesday for James V. Good, 35, of Alma. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mollie Knight Good, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Albert Middleton, Strasburg; Mrs. Martha Blakeley, Mrs. Edna Arrington, Alma, and Grover and Ernest Good of Stanley.

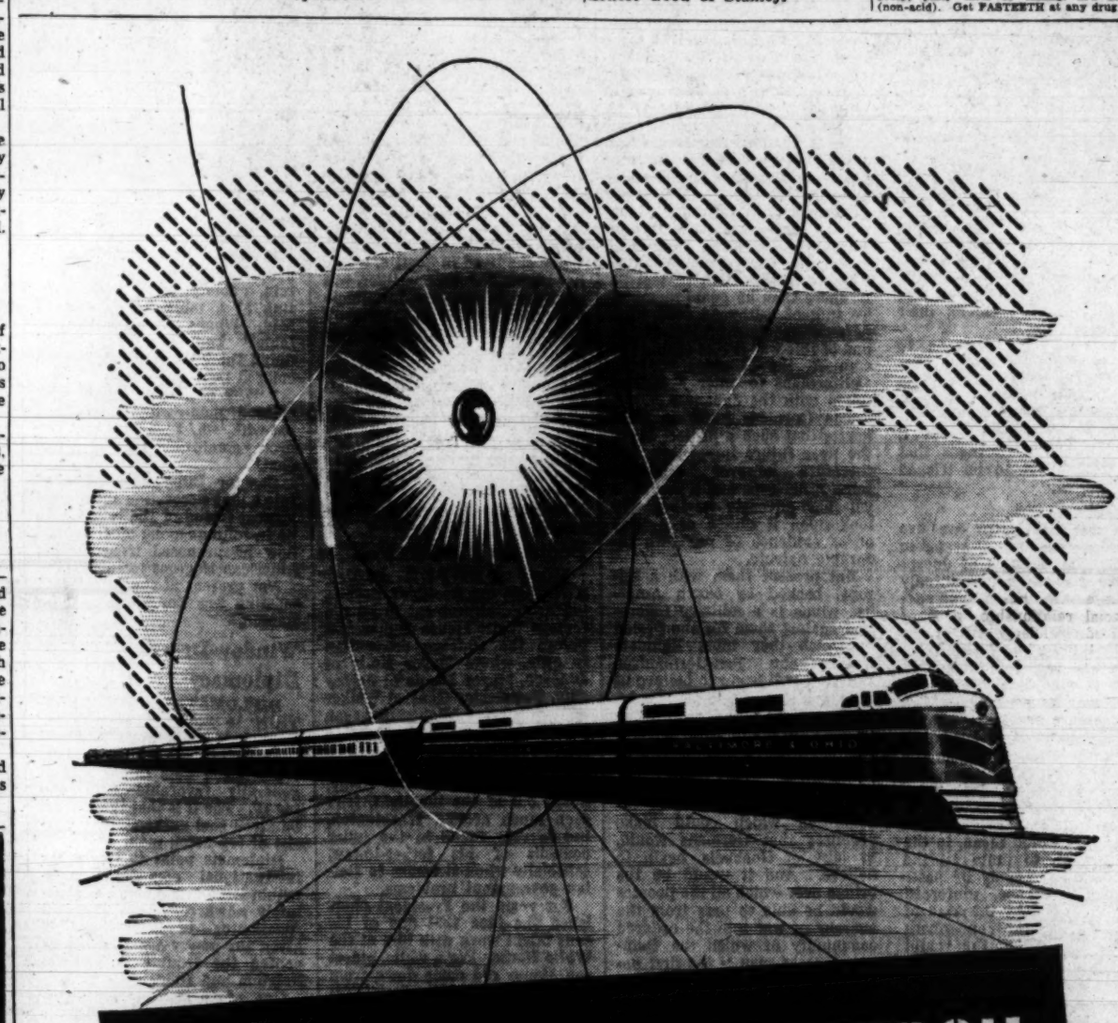
BEST-KNOWN home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS VAPORUB

Could Adam Eat the Apple With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after eating-pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get double your money back.

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.



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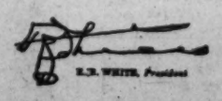
Even now, some of America's leading scientists are exploring the use of electronics in railroading. Studies and experiments for the Baltimore & Ohio, for example, are being made to determine advanced electronic applications in radio communication between stations and trains and between train crews —all with an eye to increasing speed and safety on B&O.

The job of "harnessing the electron" is but one of the many projects currently being undertaken by the Baltimore & Ohio so that it may continue to bring to its customers the very finest in rail service.



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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Chester Bowles Backed For Maloney's Seat

DIARY NOTES: A strong bloc of Connecticut Democrats is expected to throw its support behind OPA Administrator Chester Bowles to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Francis Maloney.

KLUTTZ

However, Bowles last year rejected pleas that he run for either the Senate or for Governor. . . . At Foreign Economic Administration, Oscar Cox, the hardworking general counsel, has been moved up to deputy administrator to succeed Laughlin Currie, who is now devoting full time to his White House job. His appointment kills the gossip that he was to be appointed an assistant to Will Clayton at the State Department. Al Davidson, associate general counsel, has been promoted to general counsel. He's an old labor and lend-lease man. . . . At War Production Board, Byron Scott, former member of Congress from California, plans to resign to enter private business. He's in the Government section.

CRACKDOWN came yesterday at Treasury's Procurement Division to keep the employes out of trouble and above suspicion. John Pehle, assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, issued an all-inclusive order to keep his organization free of outside influences. The order applies to employes dealing with the explosive problem of surplus property disposal as well as Procurement people. It provides: That no employe may accept a gratuity of any kind, directly or indirectly, and he defines it to mean gifts, jobs for relatives or friends, tips on stock market and horse races, tickets for prize fights and other sports, accommodations at clubs and hotels, free transportation or phones. He emphasized that all Treasury business must be conducted on the premises except when it is agreed to in advance by the supervisor.

THE EMPLOYES were ordered to avoid luncheons and dinners with representatives of firms who do business with Procurement or expect to buy or sell through the agency. Pehle told each employe whose base salary is $2000 and more annually to file a report before February 1 on his personal or financial relationships with any firm that has or expects to do business with the agency. He decreed that final action on any matter can not be taken by any employe who has a personal or financial relationship in the firm involved. Violation of the order, Pehle warned, will result in removal or severe disciplinary action. It was made clear that the order was issued as a precautionary measure and that no employe had been accused of irregularities. The order may appear stringent, but Pehle is trying to prevent a recurrence of the surplus property scandal of World War I.

FDR yesterday ordered the Civil Service Commission to prepare and publish standards for the allocation of field positions under the Classification Act. What this means is that salaries paid to Federal employes outside Washington will be brought into line with the scale paid here. It is designed to stop pirating and cutthroat competition among agencies in the field. Civil Service fixes salaries paid here, but it hasn't the authority to classify field jobs. . . . New Democratic members of the House Civil Service Committee are Representatives James H. Morrison of Louisiana, who is an outspoken advocate of pay raises for Federal workers; Frank E. Hook of Michigan, who can be expected to follow the same course; Leo F. Rayfel of New York, George P. Miller of California, J. M. Combs of Texas, William T. Granahan of Pennsylvania, George H. Fallon of Maryland and Walter B. Huber of Ohio.

No one knows for sure, but it now appears that only a few hundred employes will be affected by the Supreme Court decision in the Louis Townsley overtime pay case. The court decided Monday that Townsley, a $300-a-month employe of the Panama Canal, was entitled to back overtime pay of $5157.37. It first appeared that perhaps several hundred thousand employes who worked overtime between 1934 and 1940 without being paid for it would get an unexpected nestegg. And they may still, depending on decisions to be made by the Comptroller General. However, the only employes who could possibly be affected are monthly and per annum employes who worked overtime and whose salaries were fixed by a wage board.

The case was handled by Harvey Long, a former GAO employe, of the law firm of King and King. Long said yesterday that he had filed claims with the GAO in behalf of 100 more Panama Canal employes for an amount between $400,000 and $500,000. He estimated that only 100 more employes could benefit substantially from the decision, explaining that the six-year statute of limitations would wipe out the claims of most workers. Long also pointed out that the Army and Navy had very few monthly and per annum employes in their arsenals and shipyards whose salaries were fixed by wage boards. Moreover, very little overtime was worked in agencies prior to the emergency. On the other hand, a Panama Canal official yesterday estimated the decision would cost his agency 15 million dollars in back salaries. Hourly employes definitely aren't affected by the decision. They were paid for all overtime worked.

Triplet-Feeding Gadget

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DAD'S INVENTION—Raymond A. MacLeod of Weymouth, Mass., father of triplets, left to right, Doreen, David and Donna Lee, whose first birthday occurs next Thursday, constructed the above gadget so that all could be fed at the same time. The bottles, clamped to adjustable brackets extended from a baseboard, enable the children to feed themselves from any position. Doreen and David pay little attention to Dad's ingenious idea while Donna Lee—well, she must have read her instructions wrong.

Divinity Pupil Wins Appeal For Class 4-D

A 25-year-old divinity student's right to be classified in 4-D, the class created for ministers, was affirmed by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, when he brought an appeal before the District Appeal Board on behalf of a young student whose local board had placed him in 1-A-O, noncombatant classification for objectors, it was reported yesterday by District Selective Service.

The ministry student was Kenneth S. Brown of the Washington Missionary College. General Hershey's appeal was favorably acted upon by the Board during the week ending December 30, when it heard 231 other appeal and review cases.

Another favorable decision was handed down by the Board in the case of 35-year-old Leon Harry Troshinsky, restaurant owner and father of four children who was retained in 2-A over the objections of a Government appeal agent attached to his local board. The agent asked that the deferred classification be revoked and that Troshinsky be placed in 1-A. Such agents are attached to each local board with the job of shifting through the board's cases and bringing appeal for or against a registrant if he considers him erroneously classified.

The Board also granted deferment appeals of a 26-year-old Bureau of Standards Technologist, and two 27-year-old Naval Department engineers.

It denied deferment for a 22-year-old engineering student at Catholic University but asked that he be allowed to complete the semester, and for a 27?year-old American citizen farming in Kingston, Alberta, Canada.

Of 225 men, including 190 over 30, whose deferments were reviewed by the Board, only one lost his deferment. He was the 27-year-old superintendent of the Continental Life Insurance Co.

Among those retained in deferred classifications were three under-26-year-old dentistry and medical students at Howard University.

Aid to Veterans To Be Extended

Advisory services to men being discharged from the armed forces is to be broadened, the Veterans Administration announced yesterday, with VA representatives detailed to Army and Navy hospitals and separation centers to inform men of their veterans rights and benefits.

The new appointees will supplement Army, Navy and Red Cross personnel now handling most of the necessary discharge information, and where necessary will deal with cases on an individual basis and expedite transfer of records to the Veterans Administration.

Treasury Receives 47 Millions From Record Postal Earnings

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker yesterday sent to the Treasury Department a check for 47 million dollars—greatest amount of surplus in the history of the Postoffice Department.

Disclosing that the surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, was $37,768,028, Walker said that the first profit for the postal establishment in 24 years was made durin gthe year ending June 30, 1943.

"Since that time the war has resulted in a tremendous increase in the volume of mail," he explained. "We are now dealing with such large sums of money that it is practicable for the first time to make quarterly payments of surpluses to the Treasury."

Yesterday's check includes 10 million dollars of the surplus indicated for the quarter ended September 30, Walker said, adding "there is good reason to believe further substantial payments will be made."

"The annual turnover in money for the Postoffice Department is more than 16 billion dollars," Walker said. Also included in the overall turnover were postal savings, money orders, and sale of war bonds.

Figures were released showing that in 1941 a total of 29,235,800,000 pieces of mail were handled by the Postoffice Department while the estimated total for the fiscal year ending next June 30 is 35 billion pieces. The total for the fiscal year ending last June was 34,209,000,000.

Mrs. Mary F. Moore, assistant to the chief of the warrant section, countersigned the check. Walker said no special ceremony attended delivary to the Treasury Department. "We just mailed it," he said.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Starboard Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., informal social, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., dance class, 8:30.

Meetings, Luncheons and Entertainment

Dinner and movie, American Palestine Committee, Statler Hotel, 4 to 7 p. m.

Luncheon, National Mineral Wool Association, Statler Hotel, 1 p. m.

Luncheon, National Association of Motor Bus Operators, Statler Hotel, 1 p. m.

Luncheon, Family Welfare Association of America, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.; conference, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Luncheon, Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, The Kentuckians, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Federal Bar Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner meeting, Society for the Advancement of Management, 17th and K sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Lecture before Lions Club, Jacob van Berkel, 3060 16th st. nw., 12:15 p. m.

Regular meeting, D. C. Association of Workers for the Blind, Church of the Epiphany, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheon, Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting (open), Ricobono Seminar of Roman Law, Instructor Dr. Thomas Owen Martin, Catholic University, Northwest Pavilion of the Law Library of Congress, 8 p. m.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

GUESS WHO I MET TODAY? FLORENCE! I HAVEN'T SEEN HER IN YEARS
SHE TOLD ME SHE'S MARRIED TO A LAWYER, AND A GOOD, HONEST MAN TOO
HM-M! SO SHE'S A BIGAMIST, EH?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT?
NEVER MIND. IT DOESN'T MATTER. THINK I'LL GET READY FOR DINNER. WHAT'RE WE HAVING? CHICKEN I SPOSE

District Widow First to Collect New Pension

A Washington woman, Mrs. Mary Gantly O'Hara, 2726 Connecticut ave. nw., yesterday was awarded the first pension to a widow of a World War I veteran who died without any service-connected disability.

The sum of $45 a month will be paid by the Veterans Administration to Mrs. O'Hara and her 9-year-old daughter, Sally, under new legislation passed by Congress on December 14, 1944, which authorizes pensions to widows and orphans of World War I veterans who suffered no injury while in service. Earlier, pensions were paid only to dependents of the last war's vets who incurred disabilities.

Thomas Patrick O'Hara, who died in July, 1942, served overseas for two years during World War I, returning home without injury. Mrs. O'Hara is now employed in the bond department of the Hamilton National Bank.

Donald Nelson's Wife Files Divorce Action

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP).—Donald M. Nelson, former chairman of the War Production Board, was sued for divorce in Superior Court today by Mrs. Helen W. Nelson. She alleged desertion.

Nelson recently made a trip to China as a special representative of President Roosevelt to study production problems there.

Mrs. Nelson charged in her suit that her husband deserted her December 15, 1940. The Nelsons were married December 18, 1926. They have no children. Mrs. Nelson asked alimony and attorney's fees.

Outstanding Record

Ex-Colonel Now Serving As GI Joe

Buck Private John S. Hollar, who now is scrubbing floors, walking guard and doing KP at Fort Lewis, Wash., can look back on wearing the insignia of a full colonel in the Pennsylvania State Guard, of which he was chief of staff.

Private Hollar, whose mother, Mrs. Ann Stockton Hollar, lives at the Wardman Park Hotel, has been named "soldier of the week" of the medical section of the Army Service Forces Training Center for "cheerful acceptance of menial tasks and discipline and soldierliness despite drop in rank."

Said his commanding officer: "Hollar performed the normal duties of a basic medical trainee, exhibiting the cooperative, cheerful attitude, superior ability and devotion to duty which is to be expected of a man of his outstanding background and training."

His military carrer began at Pennsylvania State College, from which he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the officers reserve corps in 1930. He also was commissioned in the National Guard, and because of a ruling against holding dual commissions, Hollar resigned his ORC commission in favor of the one in the guards. In 1939, however, he had to resign from the National Guard because of a change of residence.

Hollar's chance to reenter military work came in May, 1941, when he accepted a captaincy in the State Guard. After organizing and recruiting his first company, he was promoted and asigned to intelligence and training. Intensified duties followed his promotion to lieutenant colonel in November, 1941, and a year later he was made a full colonel and chief of staff. In June, 1943, he was appointed inspector of the State Guard, which was enlarged to five regiments.

He was inducted into the Army on April 4, 1944. His wife and two children live at Camp Hill, Pa.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS!
KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SAFE-CLEAN-EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN - BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

League Cancels Meeting

The League of Women Voters yesterday announced cancellation of its St. Louis convention scheduled for May 1-4, to conform with War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' convention travel ban.

Joint Prayer Session Of Congress Proposed

Representative Rich (D., Pa.) wants President Roosevelt, the cabinet, military leaders, the Supreme Court and the diplomatic corps to come up to Capitol Hill and kneel in prager at a joint session of Congress.

Rich proposed the prayer period in a resolution leaving it to congressional leaders to pick out some day in February.

"The purpose," the resolution said, would be to ask "God's divine guidance in the deliberations and actions of Congress."

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PEANUT BUTTER
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STILL IN STYLE
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SALUTE...to "The man with the tool kit"

AIR LINES
AVIATION'S MAINTENANCE AWARD
PRESENTED ANNUALLY BY AVIATION MAGAZINE IN RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING MAINTENANCE PERFORMANCE AND DEVELOPMENTS BY AN AIRLINE OPERATING MORE THAN 30,000,000 REVENUE AIRPLANE MILES PER YEAR
UNITED AIR LINES

'IN RECOGNITION of outstanding maintenance performance and development"... reads the coveted Aviation Maintenance Award for 1944 just presented to United Air Lines.

To whom, really, should this recognition of outstanding wartime efficiency be directed? To the manufacturers?...They turned out the finest kind of planes. To management? . . . It is fulfilling its functions. However, United Air Lines wishes to pass this recognition on to an important and often unsung contributor to this high standard of efficiency—"The man with the tool kit."

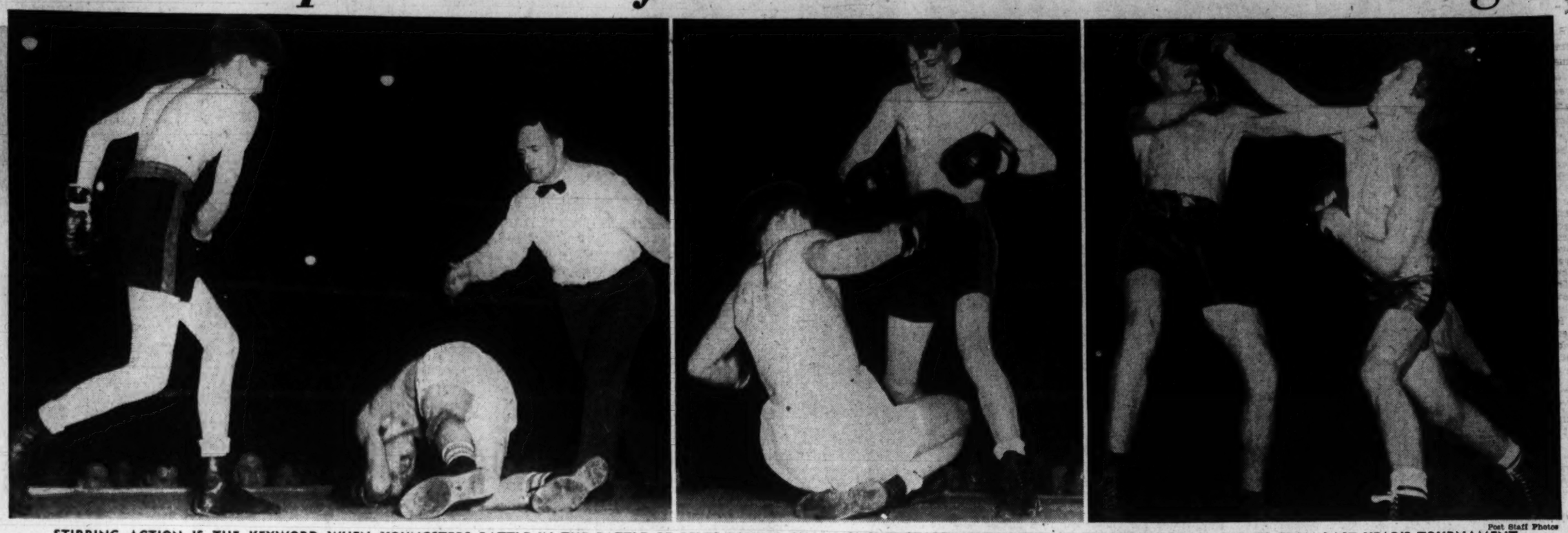
He represents a great team—hundreds of finished technicians . . . mechanics . . . inspectors . . . ground crews—all contributing a vital part to the maintenance efficiency reflected in United's outstanding wartime operations.

Yes—a maintenance record such as this esults from a combination of services . . . of teamwork. Because of this closely knit organization, United is meeting unprecedented traffic demands—has set new records for miles flown and passengers, mail and express carried.

United Mainliners are now flying 100,000 miles daily serving the leading cities from coast to coast and up and down the Pacific Coast . . . doing it with efficiency meriting the Aviation Maintenance Award for 1944.

UNITED AIR LINES

15 Bouts Open Battle of Belts at Turner's Arena Tonight



STIRRING ACTION IS THE KEYWORD WHEN YOUNGSTERS BATTLE IN THE BATTLE OF BELTS BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP STARTING TONIGHT AT TURNER'S ARENA—SCENES FROM LAST YEAR'S TOURNAMENT

Post Staff Photos

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The heat is off baseball, apparently. The big leagues can manage to get along under the conditions outlined by President Roosevelt who, if he didn't exactly give a green light to the game, blessed it with a nice plug that ought to give pause to any direct action against baseball.

POVICH

The President said he'd like to see baseball continue. That's a pretty important statement at a time when the game was wondering where the next kind word was coming from. He said he didn't like the idea of perfectly healthy young men playing baseball, but the fact is that very few "perfectly" healthy young men played last year.

Baseball got by last year with its 4-F's, who, presumably, were not up to Army physical standards. Despite the talk that the Army is lowering its standards, 4-F's are still being rejected. Opposition to the President's labor draft program is developing so fast in Congress that there is doubt now of a work-or-fight law. As long as there are 4-F's about, baseball will not be without manpower.

During the past week, baseball got three tremendous breaks. First was the announcement by the Manpower Office that the "brownout" of public lighting to start on February 1 would not be applied to baseball's night games. Then baseball and other routine sports events were exempted from the directive banning conventions. The White House blessings of the other day was the latest turn in favor of the game.

Somehow, baseball does have a sentimental grip on officialdom that other sports don't have. James F. Byrnes could knock racing in the head without much fear of adverse public reaction. But there is a disposition to deal gingerly with baseball. The game's roots in the public affection are undeniably deep.

In fact, the war has been kind to baseball ever since Pearl Harbor. That's when the President first suggested that the sports was such a morale-building factor that he would not like to see it abandoned. Baseball has had a wonderful build-up among the troops overseas. Their fondness for the game has been told by press and radio, and there have been times when it seemed that baseball is what they're fighting for. Much of it was gushy stuff by over-enthusiastic correspondents, but it was printed.

There was only one injunction by Mr. Roosevelt, who added that he liked the game as long as it didn't interfere with the war effort. Perhaps he tossed the whole situation into the lap of War Mobilizer Byrnes with that remark. It's for Byrnes to decide when baseball interferes with the war effort. Thus far he has not been unkind to the game.

Baseball's survival may hinge finally, however, on the behavior of the club owners who, unless they take pains to avoid flagrant violations of the manpower situation, could bring grief down on their own heads in the form of a crack-down. Any deliberate attempts to withhold perfectly healthy specimens from the war effort, could bring a crack-down about.

The fact is that baseball doesn't need the players the war effort needs. There are enough legitimate 4-F's and discharges to man the teams. Players with families, those between 26-38 years of age, are apparently under the gun and closer to induction than the 4-F's, and they are in considerable number, but their absence from baseball would not necessarily strike the game down.

It won't be the same kind of big league baseball, but it wasn't good big league baseball last year. That didn't seem to make any difference to the customers, though. They still wanted to go to the ball parks and watch guys in big league uniforms. The ball game was the thing, and a crucial error can still be as exciting as a crucial hit.

Never was it easier to break into the big leagues. Jimmy Conzelman of the St. Louis Browns over-drew the picture a bit when he said "if you can show moisture on a mirror held a half inch from your lips we'll give you a tryout." But the standards are down like never before and you don't have to be a big leaguer to be in the big leagues next season.

Pieces of Haight

Dear Boss:

My good mother warned me about hanging around poolrooms and now I have let Bill Gold talk me into lolling around a radio station! If you you happen into WINX and see me, don't say anything to my mother. If she should ask where you saw me, tell her I was asleep under a table at the Greek's. Brother Gold has arrangfied for me to be a guest on Sam Brown's Music Hall, Friday, 5 to 6 p. m. (advertisement), and I have made a slight shift in my plans.

HAIGHT

I had intended to get a haircut, not because I needed one, but somebody at the Atlas Club wanted to knew of Haight was wearing a fur hunting cap.

Well, Boss, Bob Considine was in town last night and along with Shirley Povich, 'Jack Rowe and others we got together and traded what's cooking in Washington for what's hot in New York. Bob was in fair form, but he had nothing to offer compared to his pigeon story with the lend-lease in reverse angle.

Time was when Sonsidine and Povich ribbed me unmerciful for talking about my kids. I'd start a homey tidbit about the doings of my tots and they would walk quietly out of the room, leaving me an audience of two copyboys and a charwoman.

Now it is stock equipment for Bob and Shirley to get off in a corner and buzz like a couple of old women about their youngsters. Last night they were at it again, giggling like a pair of Cheshire cats. I caught enough of their conversation to know the subject, so I edged over where I could kibitz.

"He was sitting on the floor with his little legs strattling a toy plane," said Bob. "We didn't have an idea he would do it,' but he did. He saw a picture book on the other side of the doorm and darned if he didn't wobble to his feet and walk, I'm not kid-

See HAIGHT, Page 11, Column 2.

Colts Defeat Episcopal by 51-42 Score

Coolidge's unpredictable Colts turned in their most impressive performance of the season with a 51-42 win over a game but outclassed Episcopal five yesterday at Coolidge.

The Colts, playing without the services of their outstanding scorer for the first time, forged ahead 11-8 at the quarter mark before they really got hot. With Billy Lake's three field goals in the second period leading the way the Colts stampeded into a 31-18 lead at halftime.

The final half saw the Virginians outscoring their hosts, 24-20, but the uphill battle was to steep for Episcopal to overcome, and Coolidge won easily.

Oddly enough the two highest scorers were Bruce Fraley and Pete Peters of the losing Episcopal team with 15 and 13 points, respectively. Dana Scott of Coolidge paced the victors' attack with six field goals to total 12 points.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Coolidge.	G	FG	P
Peters,f	6	1	13	Hausrath,f	1	0	2
Frasier,f	2	1	5	Israel,f	0	0	0
Daniel,f	1	1	3	Hazel,f	2	0	4
MacKall,f	0	0	0	Shaw,f	4	0	8
Sayre,c	1	0	2	Lake,c	5	1	11
Foote,c	1	0	2	Taylor,c	0	0	0
Fraley,g	7	1	15	Cannon,g	4	0	8
West,g	0	0	0	Henry,g	2	1	5
Roddey,g	1	0	2	R.King,g	0	0	0
Gregory,g	0	0	0	Scott,g	6	0	12
				S.King,g	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42	Witsel,g	0	1	1
				Totals	24	3	51

Referee—White.

Bladensburg Basketers Bow to N.T.S., 37 to 25

Led by Stoop Barr's sixteen points, National Training School gained it first victory of the season by defeating Bladensburg High, 37-25, at the N.T.S. yesterday.

The trainers trailed 19-17 at the half, but put on the steam to win with ease.

N. T. S.	G	FG	P	Bladensburg.	G	FG	P
M.Thompson,f	3	2	8	Redmiles,f	0	0	0
Levey,f	0	0	0	Land,f	1	0	2
Barton,f	3	1	7	Wilson,f	0	0	0
Stack,f	1	0	2	Fitzhugh,f	4	0	8
Barr,c	7	2	16	Brickford,c	4	3	11
Ill,g	2	0	4	Malakita,c	0	0	0
Barrick,g	0	0	0	Brown,g	1	1	3
Parsons,g	0	0	0	Wilson,g	0	0	0
Riber,g	0	0	0	Spittle,g	0	0	0
				A.Thompson,g	0	1	1
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	10	5	25

RefereeMcKeever.

Gonzaga Trounces Mount Vernon, 63 to 20

Gonzaga High's high-flying Eagles easily romped over a weak Mount ernon aggregation, 63-20, yesterday for their eighth straight of the season against no defeats at Gonzaga.

The Eagles alternated with three teams, while the Virginians used their regulars throughout. Scotty Cranston and Tom Brown paced the winners, each scorng 10 points.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
Burke,f	2	2	6	Panatus,f	3	0	6
Jelly,f	4	0	8	Campbell,f	3	0	6
Cranston,f	5	0	10	Meahl,c	2	0	4
Manon,f	1	0	2	Baumann,g	2	0	4
Griffin,f	2	1	5	Quillon,g	0	0	0
McGuire,f	2	0	4				
O'Neill,f	2	1	5	Totals	10	0	20
Reidy,c	2	0	4				
Brown,c	5	0	10				
Elsey,g	1	0	2				
Tellijnner,g	1	0	2				
Haley,g	1	1	3				
Garvey,g	0	0	0				
Sparacino,g	1	0	2				
Totals	29	5	63				

Bullis Prep Quintet Laces Mt. Rainier, 35-24

With Bill O'Flaherty's 15 points paving the way, Bullis Prep rolled up a 35-24 triumph over Mt. Rainier High at Mt. Rainier yesterday.

Bullis had little trouble in copping its fifth win in six efforts after piling up a half-time lead of 20-9.

Bullis.	G	FG	P	Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P
Earl,f	3	1	7	Loomis,f	2	2	6
Lynch,f	0	0	0	Ward,f	1	0	2
O'Flaherty,c	6	3	15	Miles,f	1	0	2
Burch,c	0	0	0	Peek,c	2	0	4
Weaver,g	3	0	6	Cliff,g	3	0	6
Kneale,g	3	1	7	Brown,g	2	0	4
				Young,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	11	2	24

Montgomery Blair Routs Hyattsville, 27 to 9

Montgomery Blair High scored its fourth consecutive victory against suburban opposition by routing Hyattsville High 27-9 at Hyattsville yesterday. Klippstein led the winner's offense with four field goals and one successful foul try.

Mont.-Blair.	G	FG	P	Hyattsville.	G	FG	P
Benedict,f	0	0	0	O'Steen,f	0	1	1
Gloyd,f	1	0	2	Nunnelly,f	0	0	0
Pritchard,f	0	2	2	Clough,f	0	1	1
Klippstein,f	4	1	9	Yamasaki,f	1	0	2
Hartzell,f	0	0	0	Walton,f	0	0	0
Larimore,c	0	1	1	Summerfelt,c	1	0	2
Taggart,c	0	0	0	Fowler,c	0	0	0
Estes,g	3	2	8	Emerich,c	0	0	0
Hurdle,g	0	0	0	Brookshire,g	0	0	0
Comer,g	2	0	4	Fulton,g	0	0	0
Schrider,g	0	1	1	Milligan,g	1	1	3
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	3	3	9

Tonight's Post-A.A.U. Bouts

Opening-round pairings:

118-POUND CLASS—Bob Dailey (Pete's A. C.) vs. Eliseo Vito (Merrick); Lewis Furr (Pete's A. C.) vs. Loren Taff (Apollo).

126-POUND CLASS—Joe Dunn (Merrick) vs. John Belton (Prince Georges Boys Club); Jimmy Hasson (Washington Boys Club) vs. Jack Cunningham (Apollo).

135-POUND CLASS—Billy Crouch (unattached) vs. Frisco Boatwright (Merrick).

147-POUND CLASS—Billy Maher (Duffy Cox A. C.) vs. Leslie Massey (Gallaudet College); Bob Baldwin (St. Mary's) vs. Bill Doerr (Merrick); Roy Asbury (Washington Boys Club) vs. Fritts St. Paul (Pete's A. C.); Nick Valltos (Apollo) vs. Bill Leslie (unattached); Jack Glenn (Duffy Cox A. C.) vs. Bob Perry (Washington Boys Club); Jimmy Balderson (Apollo) vs. Ramon Schaffer (Liberty Amateur A. C.); Jimmy Caliandro (St. Mary's) vs. Charles Logue (Liberty Amateur A. C.); Dave Frady (Pete's A. C.) vs. Edward Gingell (unattached).

160-POUND CLASS—Winston Miller (Liberty Amateur A. C.) vs. Paul Hubbard (Apollo); Aubrey Mayhew (Apollo) vs. Ralph Meador (Pete's A. C.).

Back From Action

Baseball Troupe 'Invades' Nazi Front, Loses Camera

By Jack Hand

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Leo Durocher and the other members of a Mediterranean USO-baseball troupe got so close to the front lines that once the Germans captured their movie projector and generator.

Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was a member of the group, led by Sports Writer Tom Meany of the newspaper PM, that traveled 20,000 miles in 42 days and returned home for its first report today.

Others in the group were Outfielder Joe Medwick of the New York Giants, and First Baseman Nick Etten of the New York Yankees. Etten did not attend today's press conference, having left for his home in Chicago.

9500 to 200 Fans Watch

Meany said audiences ranged from 9500 to 200 although one show drew an audience of "exactly zero because the mud was waist-deep and the boys just couldn't get through."

"Although the usual routine called for a showing of the 1944 world series movie and a general sports quiz and question session," said Meany, "there was one GI group in northern Italy that was cheated out of the picture. When we arrived for the show, which was held in a pitch dark tent, we were told the film could not be shown because the Germans had captured the projector and generating equipment that afternoon."

It was after that "blacked out" show that Meany quoted Etten as commenting "I'm not sure but I think that last fellow I gave a ball to was Kesselring" (the German field marshal in charge in Italy).

"Who's going to succeed Lan-

See TROUP, Page 11, Column 1.

'Buff' Donelli, Coach of Rams, Is Navy Bound

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17 (AP).—Aldo "Buff" Donelli prepared today to trade his new three-year contract as coach of the Cleveland Rams pro football team for an indefinite one with Uncle Sam.

The former Duquesne University grid coach who will be 38 in July, passed his pre-induction physical this morning and says he expects to leave for the Navy either tomorrow or Friday night.

Married and the father of two children, Donelli commented, "I hate to go, but I'm no different than anyone else."

The squat little coach joined the pro ranks in 1943 as assistant to Pete Cawthorne of the Brooklyn pros after Duquesne abandoned athletics. Last year he signed with the Cleveland club which had been out of the circuit for a year and recruited and drilled a team that made its presence known from the start.

Baseball Gets Jitters From Work-Fight

By Ernest Barcella

United Press Staff Correspondent

Baseball men, encouraged by President Roosevelt's conditional go-ahead signal, nonetheless crossed their fingers last night as Congress pondered the President's urgent new recommendation for a work-or-fight law which might strip the major leagues of virtually all their players and cripple the minor leagues.

The pending work-or-fight bill, designed to force every non-military man between 18 and 45 to get into or stay on a war job, could cut deeply into baseball's chances of wartime survival—depending upon what Congress does.

Hopes Went Up

What action is taken by Congress—and how local draft boards interpret any legislative mandate—constituted the one big worry remaining for baseball authorities. They took a wait-and-see attitude, preferring not to discuss the problem until Congress resolves it one way or the other but clinging confidently to the hope that baseball will be able to carry on.

Their confidence increased Tuesday when Mr. Roosevelt said he was all for baseball if it could possibly go along without hurting war production or using perfectly healthy young men at this time. Many of them interpreted this as another Presidential "green light" for the game.

But they could find small comfort in the President's urgent recommendation to Congress today, particularly in such lines as these: ". . . (Work-or-fight) legislation will be effective in using the 4 million men now classified in 4-F in whatever capacity is best for the war effort.

Weiss Sees Danger

"The urgent need of this legislation has not lessened but has increased . . .

"While this bill is not a complete national service law, it will go far to secure the effective employment in the war effort of all registrants under the Selective Service law between the gase of 18 and 45."

Representative Samuel Weiss (D., Pa.), the sports world's unofficial spokesman in Congress, declined to predict whether Congress would enact the work-or-fight law.

See BASEBALL, Page 11, Col. 1.

Belters Start Tourney Tonight at Turner's

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

Thirty finely trained belters, with ring ambitions in their hearts and willingness in their gloves, tonight open the long awaited Washington Post-D. C. A. A. U. Battle of Belts Boxing Championships at Turner's Arena at 8:45 with a card of 15 novice bouts.

No punch for pay here as these strictly amateur youngsters eagerly await the thrill of stepping into a ring and battling for the fun and glory that goes with victory in these rivalries that are fought to the last ounce of energy, yet with a spirit of sportsmanship that is unsurpassed.

Twenty-three more novices await their turn next week out of the field of 53 that officially entered and weighed-in Tuesday night. The field was cut somewhat when at least 14 youngsters who signified their intentions of entering last month when the first announcement was made, suddenly were called into the armed forces.

From every section of the city—Northwest, Northeast, Southwest and Southeast—and from nearby Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties and from Alexandria—they come to fight it out in these keenest of neighborhood rivalries. Nine clubs—Pete's A. C., Washington Boys' Club, Merrick Boys' Club, St. Mary's of Alexandria, Apollo A. C., Prince Georges County Boys' Club, Duffy Cox A. C. of Silver Spring, Colmar Manor B. C., and Liberty A. C. are represented. The colors of one local college, Gallaudet, will be seen, also.

All Fighters Are Protected

The tournament, under co-sponsorship of The Washington Post and District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union, will be conducted directly under the supervision of the District Boxing Commission, which will provide all necessary doctors, attendants, inspectors and referees. Each bout will consist of three two-minute rounds with one minute rest between rounds.

The tourney, further, is planned as a model event insofar as medical care of each and every participating youngster is concerned. Already every contestant has been examined by Boxing Commission doctors. Tonight they will be re-examined before they enter the ring. Every boy is physically fit. In addition, each boy is protected to the fullest in case of accident and is assured of treatment and hospitalization, if necessary. Everything possible for the boys' welfare has been done.

An Array of Prizes

One of the greatest and most beautiful collection of prizes ever offered for alocal tournament hangs in the balance. Each senior and novice winner will receive gold and silver belts and bathrobes and trunks trimmed in the tournament colors of silver on royal blue. Each senior and novice runner-up will receive medals. The outstanding senior and novice winners and runner-ups will be awarded wristwatches as will the outstanding serviceman scrapper. These handsome watches have been put up by the District Boxing Commission,

See BELTS, Page 11, Column 2.

$1.80 Ringside:

Battle of Belts Fight Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the Washington Post-District of Columbia Battle of Belts Boxing Championships, which gets under way tonight at Turner's Arena, are now available.

Scaled at $1.80 ringside, 90 cents general admission and 25 cents for children, may be purchased at the following locations:

All mail reservations will be handled at the Turner Arena box office.

Turner's Arena,
14th and W sts. nw.
Washington Post Lobby,
1337 E. st. nw.
Atlas Club,
1349 E st. nw.
Touchdown Club,
1414 Eye st. nw.
Trueman Cowhig's Newsstand.
700 Block King st.,
Alexandria, Va.

Orioles' Braun To Sign for 1945

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—Kenny Braun, young shortstop recently classified 4-F, has agreed to sign for the 1945 season, Tommy Thomas, Baltimore Oriole manager, announced today.

"There's every reason now to get the ball rolling," said the International League club official. "The President okays continuation of baseball unless it interfers with the war effort an dthat's how we all feel about it, of course. Meanwhile, you read everywhere that the servicemen and fans want the game to go on."

Thomas said that Braun, Cherm Lollar, Catcher Red Kress, Player-Coaches Jim Tropea and Bill Kostink had agreed to terms and that the Orioles will not send out contracts to their players until the middle of February.

Georgetown Prep Cagers Easily Beat Landon, 35-12

Paced by Jim O'Donnell's nine points, Georgetown Prep scored an easy 35-12 victory over Landon Prep at the loser's gym yesterday.

The Little Hoyas moved into a half-time lead of 17-6 and had little trouble in bettering their margin to coast in.

Geo. Prep.	G	FG	P	Landon Prep.	G	FG	P
O'Conner,f	0	0	0	Armstrong,f	0	0	0
Hanson,f	0	0	0	Manfuso,f	0	0	0
Foley,f	0	1	1	Simpson,f	0	0	0
Sullivan,f	3	1	7	Bernhardt,f	1	0	2
Harrell,f	4	0	8	Smith,c	1	0	2
O'Donnell,c	4	1	9	Leachman,g	1	4	6
J.Sakler,c	1	0	2	Maguire,g	0	0	0
H.Sakler,g	1	0	2	Loewenstein,g	0	0	0
Gartland,g	0	3	3	Earnest,g	0	0	0
Miller,g	1	1	3	Ridgely,g	1	0	2
Casey,g	0	0	0				
Roberts,g	0	0	0	Totals	4	4	12
Nalls,g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	7	35				

Referee—Ussianer.

Damascus Scores

Gaithersburg.	G	FG	P	Damascus.	G	FG	P
Jackson,f	4	0	8	Hines,f	5	1	11
Chiswell,f	1	0	2	Oladhill,f	2	0	4
White,c	2	2	6	Poole,f	1	0	2
Young,g	0	0	0	Snapp,c	1	0	2
Fulks,g	1	0	2	Duvall,c	2	0	4
Otte,g	0	0	0	L.Beall,g	0	2	2
Wilson,g	0	0	0	W.Beall,g	1	0	2
Wayne,g	0	0	0	Watkins,g	1	0	2
Floyd,g	0	0	0	Jewell,g	1	0	2
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	14	3	31

On the Line

With Bob Considine

The pale green light which President Roosevelt gave to baseball here a couple of days ago was as casually illuminated as a man striking a match.

CONSIDINE

The matter was accidentally brought up in the midst of much more serious business, which possibly accounts for the favorable answer given by the President.

Reporters were questioning the President rather sharply over the advisers he'd take with him when he next sees Churchill and Stalin. One of the White House correspondents—and only permanently accredited ones are permitted to ask questions of the boss—was pounding away on the possible absence of Secretary of State Stettinius from the Big Three meeting.

"The British press has been very critical of late on the report that Mr. Stettinius is being sent to Mexico just at the time of the conference, and that you are taking Harry Hopkins along with you instead," the correspondent said.

The President, a little weary by this time, looked up with a wanly puckish smile. He fiddled momentarily with the red bow tie that topped oq his brown tweed suit, and replied that he was having enough trouble with the American press—so he couldn't bother himself with what the British press was saying.

There was a nervous chuckle through the oval office of the President, and then a pregnant pause. Then one correspondent, apparently changing the subject to a lighter vein, said:

"Mr. President, about three years ago you gave baseball a green light to continue. Do you still feel that way about the game?"

Well, you know the answer by now. As guarded as it was, in spots, it's the best news baseball has had in those three years.

We wonder, however, what the racing folk will do now. But we have a hunch. There will be a demand from them to lift the ban on their game. They will unquestionably point out that racing ties up less of the country's railroad transportation system than baseball, provides more revenue to the States (52 million dollars last year), is manned by considerably worse physical specimens than baseball uses at its worst.

They will ask, in all probability, why one big American sport is closed down and another more or less fondly patted on the noggin. And, unless we are wronger than usual, they'll get no answer from Washington.

Ran into Pfc. Ben "Evil Eye" Finkel, one of the prewar ornaments of the boxing business, here at Promoter Joe Turner's fight card last night.

"Evil Eye" is the oldest pfc. in the history of American arms. He's 48 and has been officially invited several times to become a civilian again, but has grown to like the Army. The great whammy specialist—who once made a living by hexing ring gladiators—is patriotically going to see the war through. He is now stationed at nearby Camp Springs, and one of his duties, as part of the camp's athletic setup, is to manage a Wac basketball team.

"Evil Eye" feels he could end the European war tomorrow by putting the eye on Hitler, especially since he has developed a new method of bending his whammy around the curvature of the earth. But he doesn't want to muscle in on Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

"Why louse them up?" he demanded. "They've got that bum on the run a'ready. He's t'roo."

Ben has helped the Army boxing program wherever he has been stationed. But he's through with hexing for the duration and six months. Not one fighter—Army or civilian—has felt the overpowering opiate of Benjamin's evil orb being fastened upon him since Ben went into uniform.

"I'm giving the glim a rest," he confided, off the record. "I think I strained it a little just before Poil Harbor. But it feels real good right now. Fact is, it feels so good I'm afraid of it. I don't know what's going to happen when I finally put it on another fighter, it's so rested."

Henry Tait Rodier, the local editor, contributes a footnote to a recent story of ours concerning Clark Griffith, the old gentleman who owns the Senators. We recently had a piece about Griff's early days in the American League, and told how he borrowed $500 from the owner of the Philadelphia National League team to give as a bonus to the Phillies' best catcher to persuade the catcher to jump his contract with the Phils and join the then new American League.

"When Griff was in Philadelphia that time he heard that John McGraw had induced Dave Fultz to jump from Connie Mack's new Athletics to the New York Giants. He saved part of the $500 he was supposed to give to the Phillies catcher he was coaxing to jump and went down to Easton, Pa., and saw Fultz.

"Griff talked Fultz into jumping McGraw's contract and joining the new American League team which was being put into New York—called the Highlanders, later the Yankees. Then Griff went back to Philadelphia and told Mack that he had signed Fultz. Mack hit the ceiling, but Griff explained that there wasn't anything wrong about Fultz's latest contract jumping because he had already jumped from Mack. He even made Connie admit that it was all very logical."

V.P.I. Returns To Grid After 2-Year Lapse

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—After an absence of two years, Virginia Tech's Gobblers will return to the football field this fall and already arrangements have been made for six games, William L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics, announced here today.

Younger said tentative plans have been made for meetings with William and Mary at Richmond on October 13, the University of North Carolina at Roanoke, October 6; the University of Richmond at Blacksburg, November 17; North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C., November 3, and the University of Virginia, October 27, at a site yet to be decided upon.

The "Military Classic of the South," between Tech and Virginia Military Institute, will be resumed in Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day after a lapse of two years, it was announced by Younger, who said that the only thing tentative about the game is "what date Thanksgiving Day will be this year."

The Gobblers will be coached by H. M. McEver, who recently was designated as acting head coach of football. He returned to Tech after the first of the year from Chapel Hill, N. C., where he had been since last summer acting as assistant grid coach at the University of North Carolina.

CommodoreCagers Lose Armstrong

Bainbridge, Md., Jan. 17. (AP).—The once-defeated Bainbridge Naval Training Center basketball team lost today one of its regular forwards, Paul (Curly) Armstrong, who was hospitalized with fever and an arm infection.

The former Indiana University athlete; a key man in the Commodores' fast offense, will miss at least two weekend games in Virginia, one at Camp Shelton and the other at Norfolk. And he'll probably still be benched during the Valley Forge tussle at Bainbridge next Tuesday.

Frank Crossin, ex-Pennsylvania basketeer, is slated to take over Armstrong's berth.

Jack Manders' Wife Is Injured

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Virginia Manders, wife of Jack Manders, one time start football player for the University of Minnesota and the Chicago Bears, was injured seriously yesterday when, police say, she stumbled or walked into a moving Chicago & Northwestern Railroad train.

Mrs. Manders, mother of three children, one three weeks old, had left her home shortly before the acident. She was removed to a hospital fi,where physicians said she was suffering from shock and shoulder and arm fractures.

Manders, who was the National Football League's leading field goal kicker for several years, played fullback for the Bears after graduating from Minnesota.

Tournament Golf To Played Here

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—Tournament golf will be played this season in Maryland and the District of Columbia, the Maryland State Golf Association announced.

The tournaments include the Maryland Amateur, the State Open, the State Women's Championship and the State Junior Championship.

BASEBALL

From Page 1

But he said that if it is passed "I think it will fold up the minor leagues and drain many players from the major leagues."

"It will put the majors close to the borderline," he told the United Press, "but I think they will be able to survive somehow and scrape up enough players to carry on."

Far from construing Mr. Roosevelt's Tuesday remarks as another green light for baseball, Weiss described the press conference statement as "a caution signal, even a danger signal, to baseball a stop, look and listen signal."

O fthe approximately 500 men now on major league rosters, only five ar eunder 18 and thus not affected either by the present draft law or the proposed work-or-fight law. There are 232 classified in 4-F, 31 discharged vets and 32 overage, but none over 45 years old.

TROUPE

From Page 1

dis?" and "What happened to the Dodgers?" were common questions but the query most often repeated was "Is it true about the cigarette shortage?" Meany said when he answered "Yes" the boys seemed pleased.

The only "disappointing" phase of the visit was the day several British soldiers crowded into the theater, waited patiently for 30 minutes without cracking a smile or asking a question, and then walked out.

They had been told all American shows included a cowboy picture.

Fairgo Track Had Recor Take of $2,136,926

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—The total mutuels "take" was $2,136,926, an all-time record for the local half-mile oval, during the 10-day race meeting last year at Fairgo, the Cumberland Fair Association disclosed.

An average of $13,000 was expended daily to conduct the meeting, with paid attendance being 59,087 for an average of nearly 6000 persons daily.

Clifton W. White has been renamed president and general manager for the third year.

Johnnies Face Ramblers in Clash Today

Eastern High's Ramblers will be after their seventh consecutive basketball victory today, 4 p. m., when they square off against a tough St. John's aggregation at Eastern.

Also today on the scholastic card, Washington-Lee, fresh from a victory over Fairfax, meets Charlotte Hall at Charlotte Hall, 4 p. m., and Fairfax plays at Sherwood.

St. John's Johnnies will go all out to get back in the win column, but they are meeting probably the best team in scholastic ranks locally in Eastern. Coach Frank Akins' boys were upset Tuesday, 18 to 15, by Central and are out for revenege.

The Johnnies offer serious threats in Tommy Gletner, fast and accurate forwards, and John Hughes, hangy center who plays a good all-round game. Eastern's big guns are Bob Lamon, last year's high point man in the city, and Albert D'Ambrosio, an aggressive center.

Washington-Lee's Little Generals will be favored to knock off Charlotte Hall. The Generals have split hi xgames this season, while Charlotte Hall dropped its opener Tuesday to Anacostia. The Fairfax vs. Sherwood fray is a tossup.

NEWTON BOWERS.

BELTS

From Page 1

Atlas and Touchdown Clubs and "Bo" Bregman, local sportsman.

The winning senior team will receive The Washington Post-AAU silver boxing ring, now jointly held by St. Mary's Boys' Club of Alexandria and Merrick Boys' Club. The Migiel J. Uline Trophy will be awarded the winning novice team. Pete's A. C. of southwest is the novice defending championship team.

Winners Go to Boston

Winners in the senior division, as per custom, will be taken to Boston, all expenses paid, and given an opportunity to compete in the National A.A.U. championship which starts April 1. Frank Wweeney and Joe Gannon, both local boys, won National middleweight and welterweight crowns in this National event last year, getting their start in the Battle of Belts.

Every penny derived from the tournament will be devoted to the furtherance of amateur sports locally and to provide sorely needed boxing equipment for recognized local amateur clubs.

Each night of the tournament, toright, January 25, February 1, February 8, and February 23, Station WINX, the Post's station for Washington, will broadcast the tournament starting at 10:05 p. m. and carrying through to the card's completion.

HAIGHT

From Page 1

ding—he walked over and picked up that book."

Considine pressed his lips together and twitched the corner of his mouth in emphasis and Povich's eyes opened wider and he took on a quit-bragging look.

Then Bob continued, "He actually walked."

Imagine that, Boss, a walking child!

I tried to slip in with a few words about my paratrooper and my darling daughter but it was no go. They ignored me and began showing each other new diaper folds with a napkin.

But the spell was broken when a fellow walked up and said, "Hello there Stanley Povich and that's Considine ain't it? I'll bet you were scared during those 30 seconds over Tokyo, eh Bob?"

I laughed and the guy turned to me and asked, "You've been sick haven't you, Arch?"

Bob ended it all by sending him for a paper of matches so we could give him a hotfoot.

Considine returned to chils dren's hour but this time we were all in on it. He told about the first full sentence his baby boy spoke.

Bob was getting ready to fly to Iceland and was talking about the trip. The baby appeared interested, so Mildred explained, "Daddy go far, far away on plane. Daddy fly through the air, Dear. Daddy go way, way up."

Then came his first sentence. He looked up and said clearly, "Plane—will—crash."

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—The plane didn't crash so the baby has a chance of growing up to be a racehorse handicapper.

BE DISCRIMINATING
Drink America's
UNEXCELLED WHISKEY

MELROSE
BLENDED STRAIGHT Rye WHISKIES
90 Proof
Pay a little more...Drink a little less...Treat yourself to the very best
Records & Goldsborough, Inc.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
ESTABLISHED 1885
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YRS. OR MORE OLD

Grapefruit Juice and Blends Restored to Ration Point List

The Office of Price Administration last night restored ration point values to grapefruit and blneded orange-grapefruit juice, issuing the order simultaneously with a War Food Administration directive limiting canners' sales of these products to the Armed Forces.

Rationing is effective immediately. A No. 2 can will cost 10 points, beginning today; a 46-ounce can, 20 points, and a No. 10 can, 40 points.

As soon as quartermaster purchases are completed, the juices will be released to civilian channels, WFA said. Meantime, civilians will have access only to the stocks already in wholesale and retail outlets.

"The trouble is not in a lack of grapefruit or oranges, but due to processing problems," a WFA official said. "The Army just could not fill its orders quickly enough and we considered it necessary to block off the supply for its exclusive use temporarily."

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said indications now are that civilians will have to get along o nabout one-third less citrus juice this year than last.

Orange juice will continue point free, since "the orange pack still has some months to run" and the prospective supply of juice, in relation to demand, is better than that of the other juices.

6-Oz. Gloves Planned for Monday Card

Six-ounce gloves will be used in a District ring for the first time Monday night when Pedro Hernandez boxes former world's featherweight champion Jackie Wilson in a 10-round return bout at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The use of six-ounce gloves to replace the heavier eight-ounce mittens was sanctioned when the new boxing bill was drawn up recently and Promoter Goldie Ahearn yesterday received permission to introduce these gloves Monday.

Hernandez, who scored a knockdown over Wilson while winning a popular decision their last time out, was enthusiastic over being permitted to use the lighter gloves, and believes they will brighten his chances for a knockout Monday.

For several years boxing men locally have complained that use of the heavily-padded, eight-ounce gloves not only was slowing up bouts here, but was depriving good punchers of the opportunity of showing to best advantage in Washington. It is believed the six-ounce gloves will give D. C. boxing a new deal that will be appreciated by all fans.

Varoff Is Found, Now in China

San Francisco, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Capt. George Varoff, former pole vaulting champion from San Francisco, reported missing in action over China on December 7, is safe and has returned to his China base, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Varoff, were informed today.

There was no information on what happened to Varoff, or how he was returned to his base. He has been in the Army Air Corps since 1941.

Leland Jayvese Win

Leland Junior High's cagers defeated an older St. Albans Jayvee five by a 21-19 margin at Leland yesterday. Dickie Latimer paced Leland's attack with eight markers.

Marion Is Honored By Phila. Writers

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Marty (Slats) Marion, brilliant shortstop of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, will be honored as the outstanding athlete of 1944 on January 25 by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

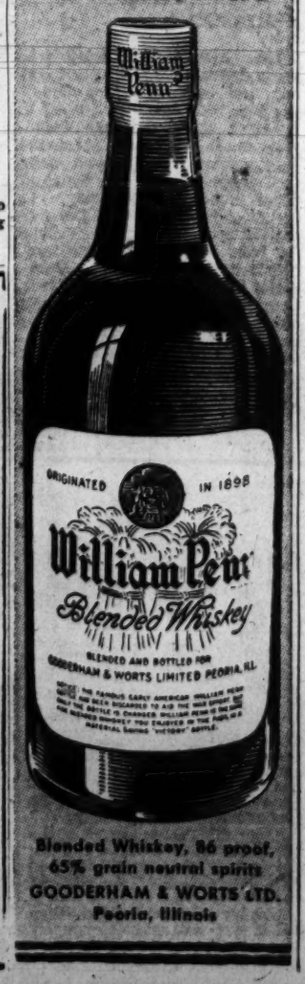
Marion was selected by a vote of Philadelphia area sports writers to receive the award won last year by George Senesky, St. Joseph's College (Philadelphia) All-American basketball player. "Mr. Shortstep" was the first-place choice in 32 of the 50 ballots cast, and received mention from almost every writer voting.

National Field Trails Will Begin on Feb. 19

Grand Junction, Tenn., Jan. 17 (AP).—The birddog's world series—the national field trials—will start February 19 on the Rolling Hobart Ames plantation near here.

Secretary Reuben Scott said permission to hold the event, which usually draws the Nation's top birddogs, had been obtained from Washington authorities.

Millions Say "When" with
William Penn
Gem of the Blends



Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Turn on the sun
with a turn of your wrist!

This sunny-natured Kentucky whiskey is the very spirit of good cheer and good fellowship! Serve it to guests whom you particularly like and whose judgment of fine whiskey you particularly respect! *Rare smoothness* and *delicious flavor* are outstanding qualities of this engaging favorite. Next time—ask for Old Sunny Brook.

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND "Cheerful as its Name"

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK • BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND • 86.8 PROOF • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

a "31" order

The wires hum. It's a "31" order—important instructions for a train soon to arrive and for which the conductor must sign. The station agent sets the semaphore. The red light flashes its warning. The train arrives and rumbles to a stop.

This is just one of many safety measures established by Union Pacific to assure reliable transportation of passengers and freight. War resulted in a tremendous increase in rail traffic. As might be expected, a large part of that traffic has been directed over Union Pacific's "strategic middle route" uniting the East with the Pacific Coast.

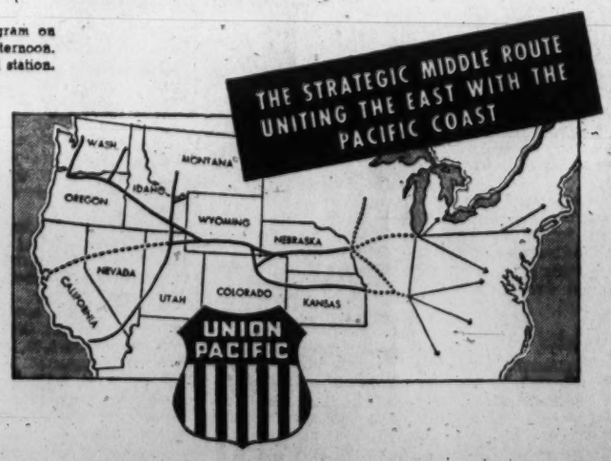
Through constant vigilance and tireless effort on the part of employes, thousands of men and trainloads of materials have been moved efficiently and quickly to aid the Allied cause.

* * * *

The constant improvements in railroading—resulting in safe, efficient transportation are due in large measure to the American system of encouraging workers to seek advancement through personal enterprise and initiative. We're fighting and working to maintain that spirit of equal opportunity for all.

★ Listen to "YOUR AMERICA" radio program on Mutual nationwide network every Sunday afternoon. Consult your local newspaper for the time and station.

THE PROGRESSIVE
UNION PACIFIC
RAILROAD



Actress Analysis

Men Resent Competition In Mentality

By Genevieve Reynolds

North American men prefer youthful women because they don't want any mental competition. At least that's the way beauteous Gloria Swanson, star of screen and stage, sizes up the situation.

Personally, she'll take her men intelligent. "I think a man should be able to answer any question a woman puts to him," she said smilingly, as she seated herself regally on a divan in her suite at the Willard Hotel. "You see my father was a walking encyclopedia and put me through a terrific knowledge quiz daily. Perhaps that's why I think all men should be able to cope with any woman's question."

The charming, sophisticated woman who long held the title of one of the world's best dressed women and has been sought after by men from all countries declared that the most interesting and charming men on the globe are Americans who have traveled extensively. "They have a childish quality that is endearing," she commented. "And their quick wit can't be surpassed."

Men in Two Categories

She paused a moment, sipped a coca cola, puffed on her long, famous cigarette holder and added kindly, "Isn't it a pity that American men in general are either bouncing athletes or serious minded bespectacled. Still they are nice."

Divorced from Wallace Berry, Herbert K. Sombern, the Marquis de la Falause de la Coudray and Michael Farmer, Miss Swanson refused to tell whether or not she is married at the moment. Evading the question politely and pleasantly, she promised to reveal all sometime.

One of the first if not the original glamour of Hollywood, she hates the term when it is applied to her. "Glamour is such an overworked word," she averred. "It has come to apply to any woman who walks into a room and startles people with her makeup and dress in either good or bad taste. To say I am glamorous means nothing. But if a person remarks that I am a nice charming woman, I consider it a compliment."

GLORIA SWANSON

Charm Not Acquired

"Can a woman acquire charm?" we hopefully plied.

"Charm is like good manners—instinctive—either you have it or you don't," she answered.

From charm and romance the conversation drifted to clothes. Miss Swanson says that ready-mades don't fit her so she has her own seamstress. She sticks to simple lines, and eschews frou frou and do dads. "You can have more variety with simple dresses," she averred, "because you can change accessories and jewelry and thus have several costumes instead of one."

Suddenly, her big expressive blue eyes flashed an apology, and she said: "If this room smells like a zoo, think nothing of it. I am a fanatic on cleanliness and the minute I enter a hotel or ship room, I start sterilizing everything. To banish the odor, I squirt perfume around."

Also, she confesses that she is an incorrigible furniture "pusher-around." A room must look homelike. If it doesn't, she rearranges. Incidentally, she had just completed that task when we walked in to see her.

Dislikes Affectation

Intelligent, natural and friendly, Miss Swanson greets you with a hearty handshake and puts you at ease on short acquaintance. She dislikes affectation and especially abhors people who keep expensively bound books for show rather than reading.

Her lithe, slender figure darts quickly about a room when the telephone rings or there is something to be done. Does she exercise? Not, the one-two, stretch-bend kind. "I can't stand routine," she admits. "I am lazy, too, but if I get enthusiastic about anything my body hops around with my mind. Maybe that's why I stay thin."

There were a million other questions we wanted to ask this world famous wit and beauty. But it was time for her to dash to the National Theater where she is starring in the current play, "A Goose for the Gander."

Mrs. Rufus Allen Visits

Mrs. Rufus Allen of Waynesville, N. C., formerly of Washington, is visiting here and is the guest of Mrs. Otis Judd and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Edelin. Mrs. Allen will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Carlton.

Convalescent Men Honored at Party

Senator, Mrs. Langer's Daughters Welcome Guests at Cocktails

Convalescent soldiers and sailors from Walter Reed and the Navy Medical Center, invited through the home hospitality committee, joined Senate daughters at a delightful cocktail party at the Roosevelt Hotel yesterday when the daughters of Senator and Mrs. William Langer were hostesses.

Miss Lydia Langer, president of the Senate Daughters' Club, welcomed the guests with her sisters, Mrs. Peter Schaeffer and Mrs. Franklyn Gokey.

Among the guests were Miss Marilyn Wherry and Mrs. Marshall Leet, daughters of Senator and Mrs. Carl Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy. Mrs. Savoy is the daughter of former Senator John G. Townsend, jr. The Misses Lucy Waters and Anne Lonergan, daughters of former Senator Augustine Lonergan, were there, as were Mrs. Charles Lockhart and Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of Vice President-elect and Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

Miss Gloria Chavez and Mrs. Stanley Miller, daughters of Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, who will entertain at a Mexican dinner February 21, were there, as were Mrs. Louis Bean and Mrs. Louis Lind, daughters of former Senator Edmund Burke; Miss Agnes Doherty, niece of Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney; Miss Nancy Clark, daughter of Senator and Mrs. D. Worth Clark, and Miss Mary Murdock and Mrs. William Jareink, daughters of Senator and Mrs. Abe Murdock.

Miss Sally Bailey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah Bailey, was there, as was Miss Noreen McCarran, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran; Mrs. James Booth, Mrs. Burt Vorhees, the Misses Jean and Jane Davis and Miss Eleanor Kilgore.

Hessler Photo.

SHIP SPONSOR is Senora de Bustamante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, who will christen the "Venore" named for Venezuela, at the Bethlehem Shipyards on Monday. Senor Bustamante is former Undersecretary of Finance of El Salvador

Warrens Take Wedding Trip To Hot Springs

On their wedding trip in Hot Springs, Va., where they are stopping at the Homestead, are Maj. Raymond W. Warren and his bride, the former Lucy Atkinson Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Stuart Gibson and the late Rev. Mr. Gibson of Falls Church, Va.

Major Warren, who is awaiting reassignment after duty in Australia and New Guinea as chief of the Technical Division of Ordnance Department, Southwest Pacific theater of operations, is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Warren of Rockville, Conn., and Providence, R. I.

The Rev. Churchill J. Gibson of Richmond, Va., uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony which took place in Falls Church Tuesday at 3 p. m., assisted by the Rev. Leigh Ribble.

Another uncle of the bride, John Bartlett Hull, Cleveland, Ohio, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white net made princess style with square neckline, long pointed sleeves and a veil of illusion falling from a cap of Brussells lace from her grandmother's wedding gown. She carried her grandmother's prayer book with a shower of white sweet peas.

Mrs. Robert Fox, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of rose velvet and she carried snapdragons.

Robert Fox was best man. A small and informal reception followed the nuptials. The bride attended Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. The bridegroom attended Rhode Island State College. The bride is the granddaughter of the Right Rev. Robert Atkinson Gibson, sixth Bishop of Virginia.

Governor Bailey, Wife to Be Guests Of Mississippians

The Mississippi Society will give a reception and dance in the Congressional ballroom of the Statler Hotel tomorrow at 9 p. m., when guests of honor will be Gov. Thomas L. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey.

In the receiving line with the guests of honor will be Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. Rayner Gaillard, Representative and Mrs. Thomas G. Abernethy, Miss Ann Wilburn, Mrs. H. O. Cutting and Mrs. Sue Fite Ramsey.

At midnight the doors between that room and the Presidential Ballroom where the Louisiana Society is holding a similar reception for Gov. James Davis and Mrs. Davis will be opened and the two societies will hold a joint meeting.

The president of the Louisiana Society is Mr. Clarence Bourg.

Mrs. Nathaniel Dial Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Nathaniel Dial entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton in honor of Mrs. Edward V. Robertson, wife of the Senator from Wyoming.

Other guests were Mrs. Wallace White, jr., wife of Senator White; Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, wife of Senator Revercomb; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Jacob Devers, Mrs. William L. Clayton, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Mrs. George J. Newgarden and Mrs. St. George Sioussat.

Bay Staters to Dance

The congressional delegation plus Bay Staters who are in town for the President's inauguration will be honor guest at the Massachusetts State Society's preinaugural dance tonight, 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Lieut. Wenrich to Take Bride; Elizabeth McCausland Betrothed

Mrs. Robertson Van Hagan of The Manor, Alden Park, Germantown, Philadelphia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Humphrey Van Hagan, to Lieut. Charles Daniel Wenrich, USNR, Durham, N. C., son of Charles Cleveland Wenrich of Washington and the late Mrs. Wenrich. Miss Van Hagan is the daughter of the late Homer Herbert Van Hagan.

Miss Van Hagan made her debut in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1937. She attended the Buffalo Seminary and was graduated from Duke University in 1941. Lieutenant Wenrich was graduated from Duke University in 1937 and is now attending the Naval War College in Newport, R. I.

White—White

Mr. and Mrs. John D. White of Staunton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Andrews, to Lieut. Frank Elmslie White, Army Air Corps, son of Col. and Mrs. Edwin Lee White of Chevy Chase, Md. The bride, whose father is Commonwealth Attorney of Augusta County, is a senior at Stuart Hall, Staunton.

Lieutenant White was a student at Miami University in Ohio when he entered the service. He recently returned after 28 missions over Germany and is now stationed at the Air Corps Recuperation Center, Fort Thomas, Ky.

McCausland—Hallock

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. K. B. McCausland, Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Pvt. William K. Hallock, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Hallock, Freeport, Long Island.

The bride-elect attended Mary Washington College and is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries, where she now teaches.

Private Hallock received his degree at the University of St. Johns and before entering the service was an industrial chemist. He is now stationed at Pinellas Army Air Field, Fla.

Doub—Glasgow

Miss Elizabeth Boys Doub, daughter of former Judge Albert A. Doub and the late Mrs. Doub, Cumberland, Md., and William Anderson Glasgow will be married in the spring.

Miss Doub is a graduate of National Cathedral School and attended Wills College, Aurora, N. Y., before receiving her law degree from Maryland University. She served as a member of the House of Delegates of Maryland from 1939 to 1942, when she resigned to take a position here. At present Miss Doub is a member of the legal staff of OPA.

Mr. Glasgow, son of Mrs. Joseph A. Glasgow and the late Judge Glasgow, Staunton, Va., attended Washington and Lee University and received his degree in law from that university. He is a member of the firm of Hamilton & Hamilton, this city.

Mary Bardens Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Bardens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George Bardens of Ambler Highlands, Fort Washington, Pa., and Lieut. Richard Skinner Winstead, AUS, son of Judge and Mrs. Charles Edward Winstead of Boise, Idaho, was solemnized at All Saints Episcopal Church on Chevy Chase circle Friday at 8 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Lowry, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale blue dress with a small flower hat and carried a white satin prayer book with camellias and sweet peas. Mrs. Alden McKim Crane of Washington was matron of honor and Edward F. Fitzhugh, jr. of Boise and Washington was best man.

The bride was graduated from Fairmont School in Washington and Chamberlayne Junior College, Boston. She is with the French Supply Council here. The bridegroom was graduated from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. and the University of Michigan law school.

Miss Russell Back; Attended Reunion Of Family in South

Miss Margaret Russell of 1660 Lanier pl. nw. has returned from Coral Gables, Fla., where she joined with members of her family in a complete reunion on New Year's Day in celebration of the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell.

All seven of Mr. and Mrs. Russell's daughters and one granddaughter and one grandson, as well as many friends and other relatives, were present.

The daughters are Mrs. H. O. Ewing, Middleport, Ohio; Mrs. Kenneth Fuessle; Mrs. D. L. Byrd, New York; Miss Easter M. Russell, Coral Gables; Miss Julia Russell, Chicago; Miss Margaret Russell, Washington, and Mrs. Frank O. Spain, Miami. Mrs. G. R. Avery, Washington, and Lee K. Jameson, Jacksonville, were the younger guests.

Daniel-Bronnais Nuptials Read

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Louis Bronnais of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Comdr. Lewis Holberg Daniel, Dental Corps, USN, on Thursday, January 4, at Annapolis, Md. The ceremony, at 3 o'clock, was held in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Richard Yeamans of Los Angeles was the bride's only attendant and Capt. Leon Carson, Medical Corps, USN, was best man. Chaplain William Thomas of the Naval Academy officiated, and following the ceremony a reception was held at the Officers' Club for a few intimate friends.

The bride attended the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and has been actively connected with the American Red Cross in Washington.

Commander Daniel recently returned from a tour of duty in the European theater and is temporarily assigned with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, in Washington.

Ration Points

JANUARY 18, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamp No. 34 valid indefinitely for 5 pounds. Next sugar stamp to be validated February 1.

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps Q5 through X5 worth 10 points each, valid indefinitely; no more red stamps to be validated until January 28.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, and blue stamps A2 through G2 worth 10 points each, valid indefinitely; no more blue stamps to be validated until February 1.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons, worth 4 gallons each, valid through March 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 and 2 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid throughout heating year. Period 3 coupons valid.

SHOES—Airplane stamps No. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3, valid indefinitely.

KITCHEN FATS—Worth two red points a pound when turned in at butcher counters.

Proper Food Will Furnish Vitamin Quota

By Ida Jean Kain

The objection to the vitamin concentrates, as I see it, is that too many people who don't need them take them. There's no doubt that a lot of folks who never skip a vitamin in their three well balanced meals a day are the ones who enthusiastically consume the concentrates.

But there are countless thousands who drag along from one day to the next on meals that furnish barely enough protection to get by. They have little appetite, are listless and under par generally. They could use the vitamin concentrates to advantage. But the concentrates alone would not make them brimful of health. Indirectly, however, the concentrates would tend to stimulate an interest in food.

Anyone who has to eat most of the meals at odd hours and places is not apt to get the best nutrition. Usually, the vegetables have been cooked so long they are not fit to eat. Such a person may find himself averaging fou. or five colds a year and a concentrate supplying vitamins A, B1, C, D and B2 would promote better nutrition.

Both underweights and overweights often benefit from the concentrates. The underweight may eat too little merely from habit and that lessens the chances of getting enough of the vitamins necessary to normal appetite. A Vitamin B complex would perk up the appetite. By making a point of taking more calories in good wholesome foods like milk, break and butter, whole grains and fruits and vegetables, they would not only gain weight but would vastly improve their health. Any overweight who must stay on a prolonged reducing diet will do well to fortify the low calorie menu with one vitamin concentrate furnishing the vitamin alphabet.

The "Count Your Vitamins Chart" provides a handy list of the foods high in these protective elements. Send for it, inclosing large stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Asks What to Do, Since Best Friend, Now Married, Turns Cold Shoulder on Her Tireless Show of Love, Breaking Her Heart

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is somewhat unusual. I have a girl friend, now married, whom I had always considered my very best friend. But in the past month, she has been acting very distant toward me. In September she had a very serious operation, and while she was in the hospital I sent her flowers, visited her often and took care of her aged mother the entire time. Later, I gave her a beautiful watch for her birthday.

I know her husband doesn't like me any too well, but I have always been nice to him. I love her as if she were my own sister, and it breaks my heart to have her treat me with indifference. Please advise me what to do. L. B.

Girl Is Making Pest of Herself

DEAR L. B.: Your attachment to this friend is morbidly excessive; and calculated by its unwholesome nature to disturb and offend the sensibilities of the girl and her husband, assuming they are emotionally well balanced persons. It appears you have been making something of a pest of yourself in relation to her (1) by failing to digest and respect the fact that in getting married, she automatically disconnected herself from prior emotional preoccupations,—with maiden friends, for instance,—and started a new phase of experience, in which her first allegiance and wholehearted devotion properly belong to the man she married; and (2) in continuing, rather frantically, to bid with almost loverlike ardor for a center-front position in her thoughts and personal affairs.

Doubtless you have meant well enough. But the truth is that in a foolish, forlorn, insistent sort of way you have been behaving almost as a rival to her husband,—if we may judge (1) by the fondly proprietary way in which you pushed yourself to the fore during her illness; and (2) by your gift of a beautiful watch on her birthday; a gift, by the way, which was rather too expensive and too intimate in character, according to tradition, to be in good taste or readily acceptable, when thrust on a married woman by a worshipful girl friend.

Something Askew In Her Attitude

THUS, one can understand why her husband wouldn't care for you or your peculiar muscling-in. And now that she is turning a very cold shoulder to you, one can imagine that he is at last completely fed up, and has indignantly ordered her to put a stop to your bothersome pursuit of her. As for what to do,—take the hint and stop molesting her with unwanted attentions. And if you really mean that your heart is breaking at her guarded indifference, you ought to take this problem to a psychiatrist, to find out (1) what's askew in your own personality and emotional make-up, and (2) how to put it right,—so that you can hit the trail back to normal sentiments and a normal outlook on life. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Inaugural Ball Set

The Iowa Society will hold its inaugural ball Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. All Iowans are invited. Guests of honor will be Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper and James J. Dolliver. Reception begins at 9:30. Representative Karl M. LeCompte will receive the guests. Dancing will be from 10 until 1 a. m.

Town Talk—

Reminded of Dignity, 3 Senators, Admiral Don't Dance Hula, But Representative Does

By Carolyn Bell

"DON'T YOU DARE!" whispered the admiral's wife—and the Navy's doughty fighting man, Admiral Olaf Hustvedt did NOT dance the hula. Neither did Senators Ferguson, Revercomb and Robertson as their wives reminded them of senatorial dignity.

Mrs. Revercomb

No such stuffy rule binds members of the House, however, and Representative Hale of Maine succumbed to the invitation of Pulina (Flower of Heaven) Mossman to dance the hula—to the great delight of the 100-odd guests attending Joe and Betty Farrington's cocktail party. Determined not to let the press be outdone, Phelps Adams sacrificed himself on the altar of terpsichorean art. A pretty good imitation, too, Phelps.

Hulas are always a feature of the parties given by the Delegate from Hawaii and are dedicated to especially honored guests. The pretty young dancer, Pulina, came down from New York, where she is a sensation.

If Admiral Hustvedt had been inspired to unbend for the occasion it would have been no wonder. Doubtless he is quite familiar with the dance because he married one of the popular Cooper sisters of Honolulu—a family identified with the early history of the islands. And coincidentally, the husbands of the Cooper twins, Irene and Isabel, are both admirals. Isabel is married to Admiral James Pine, Coast Guard.

It was apparent that Irene had her admiral under perfect control—only his grey eyes twinkled merrily as the Flower of Heaven extended her graceful arms appealingly to him. "Hold that line Admiral," someone shouted.

THE somewhat strangely worded invitations to the Guatemala Ambassador's large shindig this week had even the wiser politicos baffled. The engraved invitations requested the honor of your presence at a reception in honor of (and here's what stumped 'em) The Chief Executive of the Government of Guatemala, Jorge Toriello.

The recent elections in Guatamala have been turbulent, to say the least. Was this gentleman really THE President?

Finally jolly, round, Ambasador Caceres from Honduras came to our rescue. "The invitations are badly worded for English," he explained. "That Chief Executive doesn't mean President, as it does here." Guatamala is now run by a junta, and Toriello is one of the three men running the country.

Incidentally, for sheer lavishnes of buffet this affair outdid any given in many a day. There were rice and beans, fried oysters, turkeys, hams, ice cream and fresh strawberries—and cigarettes.

CHIT CHAT

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg who maintains she is "hanging on to the last strap of the merry-go-round," she is so busy these days, is off to Michigan to see her new grandchild for the first time. Seems the Vandenbergs didn't expect quite such a splash with the Senator's peace proposal. Or did they? . . . Lieut. and Mrs. Hedley Donovan are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy (9 pounds no less), born last week . . . **that much decorated submarine officer, Lieut. Comdr. Dick Toesch, and his pretty blond bride are in Washington for station now. . .** a delayed Christmas card from Lieut. Bernie Molekamp sends greetings from the Prinses Irene Brigade of the Royal Netherlands Army. Bernie, who is the son of the former Dutch Minister here, has been fightnig all over the world and is now in Holland. He writes, "Yes, I'm still going strong and hope to be home soon."

Meeting Scheduled By DAR Historians

Historians of the District of Columbia DAR will mee. at the chapter house, today at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, chairman, will preside. M. Henri Claudel will be the honor guest and Mrs. H. H. Knipe will review "The Life and Death of Louis XVI" by S. H. Padover.

Albee Studio.

ENGAGED TO SEAMAN Carlisle Richardson, stationed here, is Miss Elsia Ann Masters, an employee at the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The wedding will take place in the spring

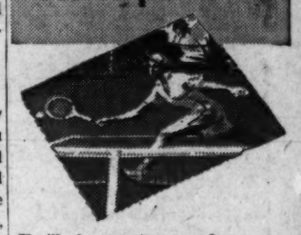
Mrs. McKevitt Gives Party

Entertaining yesterday at a buffet luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Paul King, was Mrs. Owen McKevitt, the former Nancy Page King.

Assisting Mrs. McKevitt were Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Sara Page Clagett, Miss Dorothy Ann Rutherford and Miss Patricia Palmer. Guests included Miss Krishna Bajpai, Senorita Gabrilla Mora, Mrs. Lawrence Sanford Critchell, jr., Miss Marjorie Foulk, Miss Nancy McEnerney, Miss Victoria Brannon, Miss Edwina Pou Wadden, Miss Barbara Carson and Miss Christine Macke.

Boca Raton, Fla.

Tennis in Florida's secret paradise



You'll play tennis on modern green-surfaced courts—and a famous pro will give you pointers on your game—here in the tropical seclusion of the Boca Raton, one of the world's most famous resort hotels. Besides tennis, there's badminton and golf, deep-sea fishing, glorious swimming in ocean and pool—every facility for playing and loafing in the sun. There's rest and seclusion when you want it. And when you're in a mixing mood, there's the company of ladies and gentlemen prominent in American business, social and professional life. This Winter, relax at the Boca Raton. It's a vacation secret you'll treasure all your life.

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An unforgettable bitter-sweet orange flavor—never successfully imitated. C&B PURE Orange Marmalade contains only finest cane sugar, selected Seville oranges, thinly-shredded, tasty peel. Made from the famous formula created in the eighteenth century and never changed. It's the ORIGINAL.

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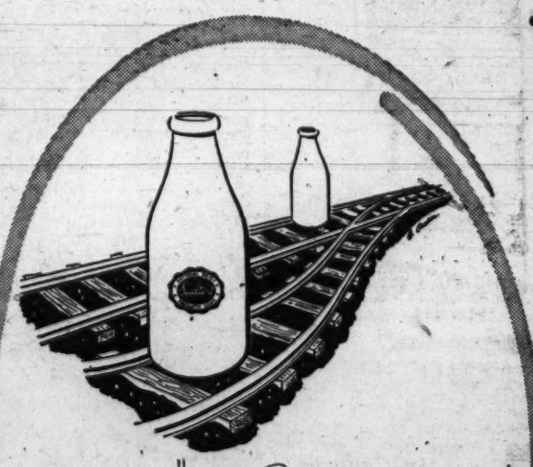
ORANGE MARMALADE
FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

Meals pretty dull these days? Perk them up with Breyers Ice Cream

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM



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BY SWITCHING TO THIS VITAMIN "D" MILK
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Nourishing cream in every drop
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

One Best Home Way To BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS *at once!*

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, January 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Poundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Sirong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, Joy Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Music Salon	News, Godfrey
:15	" " "	" " "	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" " "	News; Bandchart	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" " "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	News of the World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Sunny Side of Street	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Texas Joy Boys	Amanda
:15	Tom Brenneman	Rosemary	Need Advice!	Prokofieff's	" "	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Milk Wagon	Violin	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Concerto No. 2	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Mile of Dimes	Meet the Band	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	U. S. Navy Band	Weather; Lyrics	News; Music	Helen Trent
:45	" "	Mile of Dimes	" "	Luncheon Lyrics	Blessed Eventer	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gene Archer	Stone and Brito	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Easy Listening	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melodic Melody Time	Mile of Dimes	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Johnny Neblett	Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Hymns of All Churches	True Detective	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Martin
:15	Mile of Dimes	Ma Perkins	Waltz Time	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	News
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " "
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Music	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	"
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Brown at the Organ	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Feature Story
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Pianoa	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Ned Calmer, Maj. Eliot
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Hollywood News	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Ethel Waters	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Blue Correspondents	Perry Como	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Clete Roberts	News of The World	Count Basie's Orch.	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	March of Dimes	Bob Burns	American Mercury	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Mr. Keen
:45	(Mrs. Roosevelt)	" "	Dinner Concert	Aloha Hawaii	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Earl Godwin	Maxwell House Time	News, Frank Singiser	News; Short but Sweet	Catholic Hour	"Suspense"
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " "	Richard Eaton, News	For the Girls	" "	" "
:30	Town Meeting	Dinah Shore's	Sammy Kaye's Komics	Harmony Hall	News; 1450 Club	Death Valley Sheriff
:45	of the Air	Open House	" "	" "	1450 Club	; News
9 :00	" " "	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Major Bowes'
:15	" " "	(Bing Crosby)	Real Life Stories	Tschaikowsky's	" "	Amateur Hour
:30	Spotlight Bands	Joan Davis and	Treasure Hour	Symphony No. 3	News; 1450 Club	Corliss Archer
:45	(Bobby Sherwood)	Jack Haley	of Song	" " "	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Fred Waring	Abbott and Costello	News; H. Gladstone	News; Boxing	1450 Club	The First Line
:15	" "	" "	Dale Carnegie	Post-AAU	" "	" " "
:30	March of Time	Rudy Vallee	World's Most	Boxing Bout	News; Rhapsody	Here's to Romance
:45	" " "	" "	Honored Music	" " "	Treasury Salute	" " "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Music of the	Count Basie's Orch.	Stardust	News; Cabana Club	"Moondial"
:45	" " "	New World	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	" "	Cabana Club	Let's Listen

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

WELL, ENZIN ZONDAY, PRETTY SOON YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT RETURNING ARMY SALUTES WITHOUT YOUR HAT!
NO CRACKS, ROTSPOT! MR. RYAN TOLD US ABOUT YOU GUYS SALUTING WHILE DISCOVERED - AND THAT HE WERE NOT TO EMBARRASS AN ARMY MAN LOWER IN RANK BY FAILING TO DOFF IT UP!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, TERRY? - HAS THIS ALERT QUARANTINE GOT YOU DOWN?
HE WAS GOING TO THE MOVIES IN TOWN WITH WILLOW BELINDA, IT WAS A GOOD GHOOTIN PICTURE HE DIDN'T WANT TO MISS...
WHERE'S CAPTAIN TYMBLIN?
PETTICOAT DETAIL, I'LL BETCHA!...
RON'T PAT RYAN HAS A WALL OF M.P.S AROUND OUR AIRPLANES AND QUARTERS!
WHO IS THIS SGT. ALLEN YOU SAY YOU MUST SEE, CAPTAIN?
YOU'LL FIND THE SERGEANT IN COL. SPITZ'S OFFICE... WILL YOU BRING THE SOLDIER HERE OR MUST I MAKE AN ISSUE OF IT?

MARY WORTH

AWFULLY SORRY TO MISS DINNER, MONICA! THE BOSS WANTED SOME WORK DONE ON HOUSES FOR THE BROOKSIDE SUBDIVISION!
I SEE!... WERE YOU... WORKING ALONE, LINK?
WHY... NO...! THAT IS... WE'VE DRAWN ALL THE PLANS TOGETHER... SO... NATURALLY...!
WE...?
ER... YES! ...I MEAN... LESLIE WINSOR! LESLIE CAME OVER FROM LONDON TO TAKE A POSITION WITH OUR FIRM!
OH!... HIM!
FORGIVE ME, SWEET! I ACT LIKE THE HARASSED HEROINE OF A RADIO SERIAL! I HAD VISIONS OF YOU WITH SOME GIRL...!

MICKEY FINN

AS I SAID, THE VATS THAT TULLIPANO MAKES THE RAT POISON IN, LOOK JUST LIKE LIQUOR STILLS - AND HE HAS JUST INSTALLED SOME NEW ONES IN AN OLD BUILDING, A BLOCK FROM HIS REGULAR PLANT -
- THERE'S NO SIGN ON THE BUILDING AND IT LOOKS JUST LIKE THE KIND OF A JOINT THAT BOOTLEGGERS WOULD USE - ESPECIALLY AT NIGHT -
- SO FINN IS "TIPPED OFF" THAT A BIG LIQUOR RING IS RUNNING A COUPLE OF STILLS IN THE JOINT! HE RAIDS IT - SEES THE VATS - AND ARRESTS THE NIGHT WATCHMAN - THE WATCHMAN, OF COURSE, WILL BE YOUR INNOCENT MAN"
WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT? FINN MISTAKING RAT POISON FOR BOOZE WILL MAKE SWELL HEADLINES!
PETE, IT'S PERFECT!

MYRTLE

HEY, POP, CAN I GIVE KITTY SOME MILK?
A BIG CAT LIKE THAT OUGHT TO BE EATING MICE!
MOM, HAVE WE GOT ANY CHEESE?
ON THE SECOND SHELF!
YOU GO TAKE A NAP. I'LL CALL YOU WHEN YOUR DINNER IS READY!

DIXIE DUGAN

SOMETHING ABOUT HIGH SOCIETY FRIGHTENS ME! HOW'LL I ACT?
LIKE MRS. TIMOTHY DUGAN!
MY-MY! THE HOUSE THAT "JACK" BUILT
AND PLENTY OF IT!
GOOD EVENING, MRS. DUGAN - AND DIXIE! SO GLAD YOU COULD COME!
NICE OF YOU TO ASK US, MRS. TWILLER!
THIS IS THE WOMAN I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU ABOUT, MISS ENSIGN

DON WINSLOW

CADET LAWRENCE REPORTING, SIR!
REPEAT WHAT YOU TOLD ME THIS MORNING, LAWRENCE
SIR, I WAS ATTACHED TO A NAVY BLIMP DOING CONVOY DUTY... WE HAD JUST RETURNED FROM THE BATTLE OF THE WESTERN ATLANTIC TO PATROLLING IN THE CARIBBEAN...
... WHEN OUR SHIP SIGHTED A WRECK... WE SAW NO SUBMARINES.
AS THE CAPTAIN LOOKING THROUGH BINOCULARS PRAYED "WE'LL BAG A SUB TODAY" HE SUDDENLY SHOUTED--
LOOK BELOW! THERE'S AN ISLAND! SOMEONE'S WAVING TO US!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH MY BEADS, STEVE?
WE'VE GOT A BLOWPIPE!... IF OUR AMMUNITION... AND LUCK HOLD OUT LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO LEARN HOW TO USE IT...
UGH! CAR COMIN'... GOTTUM COVER DOWN!... SEAT BE SOFTER THAN STONE ROAD!

WINNIE WINKLE

SAY, WOULD ANY OF YOU BOYS LIKE TO ATTEND A PARTY GIVEN BY TH' GARGOYLES!!
EEEEYOW!!
US GARGOYLES IS GIVIN' A PARTY THIS EVENIN' AN' I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU BOYS WOULD....
NO, THANKS!
GARGOYLES! WOW!!
GOSH! WHAT IS THERE ABOUT "GARGOYLE" THAT SCARES HECK OUT OF ALL TH' MEN?!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I THOUGHT MY CONTACT LENS GLASSES WOULD KEEP OUT THAT TEAR GAS... BUT...
...MY EYES ARE STINGING! OH! I-I CAN'T SEE... THEY'RE BURNING... OH! OH!
MUST KEEP GOING! IF KING CAPTURES ME, I'LL HANG FOR MURDER!
(COUGH!) T-THANK GOODNESS YOU SMASHED THIS WINDOW, KING!
I'VE FOUND YOUR PURSE, PRUE!.. AND (COUGH) THE PASS KEY TO THE DOOR!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

HO! HO! HO! TH' LAUGH BE ON US--THIS FOUNDLIN' CAN'T BE TH' LOST PRINCE!--WOT WE GOT HERE BE A LITTLE GIRL--GAWD LOVE IT!
A-A-GIRL!
W-WHY TH' BLASTED LITTLE IM-POSSY-TER!!
WAL OF ALL TH' DAD-NABBED G!!--LUCK A PRINCE! BAH!
HERE BE A NOTE--I FOUND IT INSIDE TH' LITTLE DEAR'S UNDERSHIRT!
My name is Emily. I am 10 months old. Please give me a good home or turn me over to proper authorities.
Don Dean
WAL, BE WE KEEPIN' HER?
NEVER! --ER-A-C'MON, CRANBERRY, WE HAD BETTER SEE TO OUR LOBSTER POTS!
YUP! WOT GOOD ARE GIRLS ANYWAY?

JOE PALOOKA

DO YOU KNOW WHO YOU FOUGHT?
SURE. HE WAS A BROOKLYN GUY.
HE'S ARTY SCHWARTZ. HE WAS TOP BILLING AS A WELTER. HE WAS EVEN ON THE GARDEN CARD.
HOKY SMOKES--ARTY SCHWARTZ--WHY DIDN'T YA TELL ME---
YOU KAYOED 'IM. NOBODY'LL EVER BELIEVE IT.
I'LL FIGHT 'IM ANY TIME! HE'S A SET-UP FER ME!
THIS HEADWIND IS JUST ABOUT THE TOUGHEST I'VE EVER COME ACROSS.

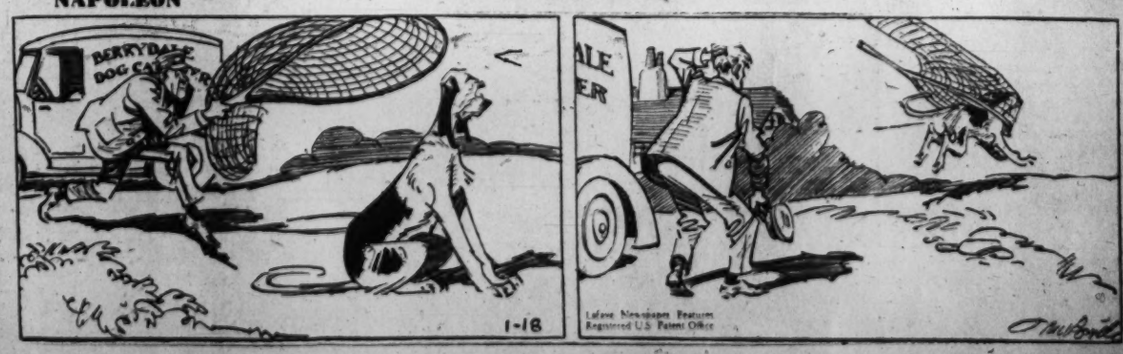
THE SEA HOUND

THE FIREPLACE IS CLEAN!
THE ASHES ARE GONE!
THEN WE MAY BE SURE THE ENEMY HAS A COPY OF OUR MAP!
BUT, CAPTAIN SILVER, THE NAZIS ARE DEFEATED--
--AND DRIVEN TO THEIR HOLES!
THEY'RE ALREADY PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE! WE'VE GOT TO WORK FAST!
12-21

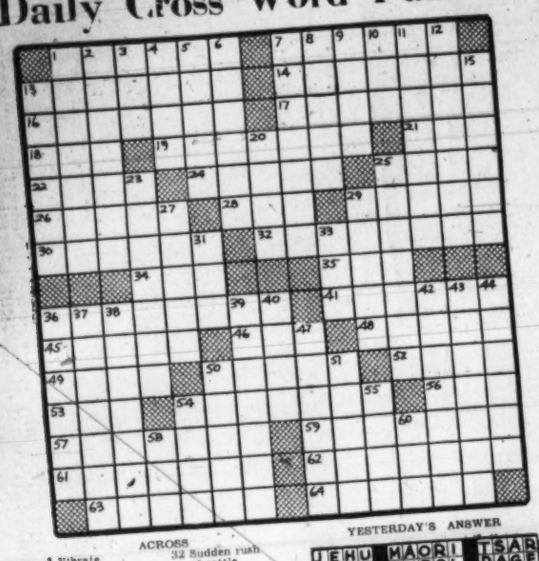
SUPERMAN

OH, IT'S YOU!
LOIS... THOSE THUGS... I-I TRIED TO GET HELP... ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
HMPH! YES, I'M ALL RIGHT--THANKS TO A BRAVE GENTLEMAN WHO CAME TO MY RESCUE JUST IN TIME!
HMM... QUITE A COINCIDENCE..
YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'RE FALLING FOR THAT OLD GAG! WHY, THE CHAP'S OBVIOUSLY A CHEAP FORTUNE HUNTER WHO ARRANGED THAT HOLD UP IN ORDER TO RESCUE YOU AND MAKE AN IMPRESSION!
OF COURSE, YOU WOULD SAY THAT--HAVING RUN AWAY IN FRIGHT YOURSELF...
BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE ME BELIEVE THAT REGGIE VAINE HAD ANY ULTERIOR MOTIVE! HE'S A VERY NICE PERSON... AND I INTEND TO SEE MORE OF HIM!

NAPOLEON



Daily Cross Word Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1 Vibrate
7 Copies
13 Imply
14 Plants of the Rosaceae family
16 Dividing
17 Forbidding
18 Oriental name
19 Unbalance
21 Animal practitioner: colloq.
22 Holding instrument
24 Discernment
25 Rail
26 Roman thoroughfares
28 A Siamese
29 Mediterranean vessel
30 Genus of diving ducks
32 Sudden rush of cattle
34 Weep
35 Female ruff
36 Breathe
41 Turfs
45 English title
46 Knock
48 Frozen rain
49 Kiln
50 Fine thread
52 Section of the Koran
53 Immerse
54 Choice wine
56 Dress stone
57 Bunting
59 Record
61 An Arab
62 Takes observations
63 Feast
64 Storekeeper

DOWN

1 Attribute
2 Insurrectionist
3 Quick
4 Empty
5 Slaves
6 Remorse
7 Conveyance
8 Commercial
9 South African fox
10 House pet
11 Ennoble
12 Tranquilized
13 Horse's disease
15 Dirk
20 Genus of freshwater ducks
23 A wearing away
25 Revocations
27 Haughty disdain
29 Merganser
31 Arabian outer garment
33 Land measures
36 Dwellings
37 Vedic god
38 Make ready
39 Three-pronged spear
40 Soothe
42 Rejoin
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44 Periods of development
47 Flexible
50 Ocean routes
51 Fault
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Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,832,870 shares; previous day, 1,208,860; week ago, 2,109,695; year ago, 639,230; two years ago, 518,340; January 1 to date, 24,026,827; year ago, 11,398,390; two years ago, 10,317,28.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg'es.
30 inds.	154.88	155.99	154.53	155.33	+0.73
20 rails.	49.12	49.96	49.06	49.69	+0.74
15 utils.	26.48	26.86	26.62	26.78	+0.15
65 stocks	57.44	58.00	57.32	57.74	+0.43

Transactions in stocks, used in averages: Today—Industrials, 65,490; railroads, 68,550; utilities, 98,600; 65 stocks, 232,550.

	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¾
ACF-Brill Mot	27	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	7	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Addressog-Multi	3	23½	22⅞	23½	+ ¼
Air Reduction	12	41½	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	110	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	166	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	25	38¾	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Allen pr pf	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¾
Allen Lud Stl	12	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	8	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	161½	159¾	161½	+ ⅛
Allied Kid	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	6	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
Allied Stors	10	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	28	42	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	115½	114¾	115½	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	6	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	78	78	78	+ ⅛
Am Ag Chem	9	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	9	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	60	23¾	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	16	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	67	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	92½	92	92	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	4	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	9	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	10	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am European	5	28	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am Export Lin	4	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	48	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am&F P 1st pf	4	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛
Am&F P 2nd pf	4	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Am&F P 2 pf	48	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L pf	1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Internat	24	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am Loco	3	110	110	110	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Pdy	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Par & Lt	28	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	16	59¾	59½	59½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	4	59	59	59	+ ⅛
Am Radiator	197	12½	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	47	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	18	20¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R	26	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Am Smelt	29	29½	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Am Stove	17	51½	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	130	130	130	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	31	163½	163¼	163¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	7	69	67¾	69	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	10	69½	69	69½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	7	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	118	118	118	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	44	91	89½	91	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
Am Wks 1 pf	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	30	114	113¾	114	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	17	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	6	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	124	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Armour (Del)	7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Armour pf pf	17	108¼	108	108¼	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	28	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F	4	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	12	54	53	53¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	10	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	27	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Austin Nichols	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	75	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco pf	33	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	67	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	37	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Aro	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	30	36½	35¾	36½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	184	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	27	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	20	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	19	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	39	50¾	50	50	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	51	70¾	70¼	70¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	4	130	130	130	+ ⅛
Beth Stl pf	4	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	25	24	25	+ ⅛
Black & Deck	4	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	44	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	4	55	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	4	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	4	114	114	114	+ ⅛
Borden Co	17	35¾	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	37	39	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Bower Roll B	12	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Briggspt Brass	32	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	30	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	29	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	89	15¼	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	42	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	20	11¼	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	11	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Burlng Mills	32	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	23	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	16	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Butler Cop & Z	16	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jack	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	5	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Callahan-Z Ld	9	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	25	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	45	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry Gin Ale	8	31¼	31	31	+ ⅛
Can Dry Gin	173	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	23	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	14	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Case J I Co	6	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	8	50	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	20	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	20	15¾	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	15	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	7	63¾	64	64	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	7	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	257	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	5	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	25	52½	51¾	52¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	18	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	18	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	14	26	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	20	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	5	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Chi N W	27	60¼	59¼	59¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	27	60¼	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Chickasha Cot Oil	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co	74	95	95	95	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	14	23	23	23	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fu	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	6	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	36¾	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Cl Peabody	1	135	135	135	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	8	137½	137	137½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	8	37¾	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	26	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Col Br cast B	1	94	93	94	+ ⅛
Col G & E	3	94¾	93	94¼	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Colum Br pf	1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	102	101½	102	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	40	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	18	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Comi Invest	10	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	35	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	7	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Comwl & Sou pf	7	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
Com Sat Sou pf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Congoln-Nairn	9	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	12	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	46	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	3	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind	12	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Con Film Ind pf	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	3	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	6	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	6	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Contain Corp	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	6	39¾	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Cont Can	12	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Cont Dia Fib	32	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	163	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	163	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	9	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Copperwld Stl	8	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Corn-Dub El	41	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	28	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	26	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Crane Co	111	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	7	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	3	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbch	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	9	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	68	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	12	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	308	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	8	61	59¾	61	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	57	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	12	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	74	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Dece aRecords	5	34½	32¾	34½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	8	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Diesel-Wem-Gil	6	24¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	49	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	11	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	35½	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	17	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	13	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	64	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	13	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aire	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	5	114¼	114	114¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem pf	16	59¼	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Dresser Indus	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	8	160¾	160	160¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	11	126¼	126¼	126¼	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	10	21	21	21	+ ⅛
East Kod	31	179	178	179	+ ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	4	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	31	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	14	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	4	112	111	112	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	8	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	120	29⅝	28	29⅛	+ ⅛
Emerson Rad	1	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	79	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	48	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R	30	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	9	45	44	45	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	4	30½	29¼	30½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	16	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	124	10	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	4	21¾	20½	21¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	2	28¼	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	22	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Federal Strs	3	26	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	8	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	58	57	58	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	15	44½	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	21	23	22	23	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	9	27¼	28¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	8	36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	179	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	17	17¾	16½	17¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	119	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	12	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	7	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	32	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	32	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	33	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Gen G&El A	3	121¾	121¾	121¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	32	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	4	129¾	129¼	129¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	107	107	107	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	4	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	4	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Gen Steel Cast	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel & Elec	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	18	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	30	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	24	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	6	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Goodall San	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	21	54¾	53	54¼	+ ⅛
GoodyrT & R pf	21	114¾	113¾	114¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	15	113	113	113	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	6	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	246	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
GranbyCon Min	17	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Granite City St	8	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Grant Ir Ore ct	29	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	18	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	11	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Green (HL)	3	57	57	57	+ ⅛
Gryhd Corp	11	23¾	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	25	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	27	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	27	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	7	62¼	61½	62¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	17	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Hack Water	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	9	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	7	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Hat Corp AmA	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	7	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Heime (GW)	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	8	85	84¼	84¾	+ ⅛
Hersh Chn cv pf	1	123	123	123	+ ⅛
Hinde&Dau Pap	8	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Hires (CE)	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Hollander& Son	38	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Homestk Min	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	9	79¼	77¾	78¼	+ ⅛
Household Fin	9	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ⅛
Houston L & P	39	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	12	36¾	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Hud & Man pf	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	9	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot	40	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	78	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Idaho Power	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	5	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	52¼	51½	52¼	+ ⅛
Indpls Pwr & L	4	20¾	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	3	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Indust Ray pf	2	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	2	115	115	115	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	2	86	86	86	+ ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	13	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	40	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	5	79	78¼	78¼	+ ⅛
Int Minerl & Ch	88	21¾	20¾	21¼